The Weather
Today—Fair and a little warmer in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 43. (Map, Page 2.)

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250 Seattle Landlords Go on 'Strike'

Bevin Urges Great Powers Adopt Give, Take Policy

Britain Will Insist Potsdam Formula Be Accepted in Full or Rewritten

(Text on Page 2)

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, calling earnestly for a new give-and-take spirit of internationalism among the great powers, declared today he was "not unhopeful" of an understanding on the problems of peace.

But he warned that Britain would insist the Potsdam agreement on Germany either be observed in its entirety or completely rewritten, that "outside interference with Greece must stop," and that a cease-fire order in the "war of nerves" is necessary for international negotiation on the Dardanelles.

In an hour and 50-minute review of world affairs that seemed to skim rather than probe many of the issues he had been expected to discuss, Bevin told a jam-packed House of Commons:

"If we are to achieve lasting peace and economic recovery, all at the forthcoming meeting at New York must show a readiness to recognize the legitimate interests of others and to subordinate national interest to the common good."

Opens Two-Day Debate

Bevin's speech opened a two-day debate on the Labor government's foreign policy. Premier Minister Attlee and his predecessor, Winston Churchill, opposition leader, are scheduled to speak tomorrow.

Bevin touched briefly on the following countries:

GERMANY—Britain agrees "almost" completely with the Stuttgart speech of U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes, which favored a self-supporting Germany.

"We wish to see established political conditions which will secure the world against any German reversion to dictatorship or any revival of German aggressive policy."

GREECE—"We will not desert Greece," but British troops will be withdrawn from that country as "early as possible." Agitation originating outside of Greece has hindered British efforts to rebuild the country.

Unwarranted Interference

TURKEY—Russian demands on the Dardanelles, if granted, would constitute "unwarranted interference with the sovereignty of Turkey."

INDONESIA—British troops will be withdrawn from the islands by November 30 and "I have every hope that by that date a settlement will have been reached."

JAPAN—Britain is anxious to conclude an enduring peace with Japan and, at the same time, insure against future Japanese aggression. General Douglas MacArthur has done an excellent job.

EGYPT—"We were handicapped in bringing our negotiations with Egypt to a conclusion by internal political difficulties in Egypt itself."

IRAN—"We wish to see Persia free from foreign interference."

CHINA—The United States "took a great step" in sending General George C. Marshall to try to halt the fighting in China. So far, "this step has not been successful, but it is certainly not the fault of General Marshall."

Assails Propaganda

Bevin stoutly defended the British Empire against what he termed propaganda attacks "in the West and in the East." He declared

See BEVIN, Page 2, Column 6.

Lookee Here! — It's Meat . . .

Washington received at least 216,000 pounds of meat yesterday via refrigerated rail cars. In Eckington freight yards this lamb, hooked along loading platforms, awaits distributors' trucks. The B. & O. railroad's car record department reported the arrival of nine carloads, including bacon, ham, and veal, but no beef

Truman Opens U. N. Assembly In N. Y. Today

Veto and Refugees Among Major Issues Confronting Meeting

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Key diplomats of 51 nations charter policies tonight in last-minute caucuses before the first session in the New World of the United Nations General Assembly, which will begin tomorrow in an elaborate setting with an address by President Truman.

Foreign Minister Paul Henri-Spaak of Belgium, president of the United Nations, will rap the gathering to order at 4 p. m. (E. S. T.) in the New York City building at the site of the 1939 New York Fair. After a brief greeting from Spaak and from New York City, the President will speak.

No further business has been planned for this first day, but President Truman will meet the delegates at a reception tomorrow night at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The serious business of the Assembly will begin at 11 a. m. (E.S.T.) Thursday when the secretary-general, Trygve Lie, makes his report and the presidents of the Security Council and the Economic Council are heard. Then each delegation chieftain will present his country's views in a general speech-making expected to last into next week.

Some of the major issues before the Assembly are: the veto; what to do about refugees of the world when UNRRA expires next year; the site of the permanent home of the United Nations; trusteeships over mandated territories, and Russia's question on the disposition of Allied troops in Alien, non-enemy countries.

The United Nations secretariat hopes that the Assembly will be over by December 7 but admits there is a possibility that date might have to be extended.

Soviet Proposal Questioned

Lake Success, N. Y. Oct. 22 (U.P.)—The United States today asked Russia to define a proposal made in the United States Atomic Energy Commission for an "international balance sheet" of uranium ore deposits as a step toward establishing atomic energy control.

S. P. Alexandrov, Russian scientific adviser, had suggested that atomc control begin at the source—the natural depoists of uranium ore.

Vepco Accord With Foremen Averts Strike

Company Recognizes IBEW as Bargaining Unit for Supervisors

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Governor Tuck announced late today that a settlement had been reached in a dispute between foremen of the Virginia Electric & Power Co. and representatives of Vepco and that a strike notice filed by the union would be withdrawn.

Announcement of the settlement was made by the Governor from Fredericksburg after he had been in communication by phone with State Labor Commissioner John Hopkins Hall, jr., and Federal Labor Conciliator Thomas B. Morton.

A meeting to try to iron out the differences between the company and foremen, who were seeking recognition of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as their bargaining agent, was held this afternoon in the Electric Building here.

Attending the meeting were W. E. Wood, Vepco vice president; T. Justin Moore, Vepco counsel; J. C. McIntosh, international representative of the IBEW; W. W. Faust, president of IBEW local, the State labor commissioner and the Federal labor conciliator.

The foremen, who number about 2180, filed strike notice on September 29 to become effective anytime after a period of 30 days. The union, which has been certified by the National Labor Relations Board as a union for the foremen, had not been recognized by the company.

The statement issued by the Governor said:

"At a conference between representatives of the union and the company, at which the State Commission of Labor and the Federal conciliator also were present, the parties agreed that some understanding should be reached which will avoid any interruption of electric service. Even though no legal determination of the legality of the

See VEPCO, Page 2, Column 6

Livestock Jam Causes Truck Embargoes

The rush of livestock to market has caused such traffic jams that in several cities drastic rules, such as embargoes on truck shipments, have been imposed.

Two of the largest yards in the country, Kansas City and Sioux City, Iowa, and a number of smaller terminals have been affected.

An indication of the tremendous flow of meat towards the American dinner table was shown in the weekly Department of Agriculture report on meat production.

Production of 265 million pounds was 134 per cent above the week before, the report said, although still 9 per cent behind last year.

Bean Prices Boosted

Elsewhere on the food front yesterday:

1. OPA boosted ceiling prices on pork and beans, baked beans and other beans 2 to 3 cents a can.

(2) OPA announced that the recent downward skid of cotton would eliminate higher prices on shirts, dresses and a long list of cotton goods, planned for next month.

(3) Removal of price ceilings on fats and oils sent cottonseed to $100 a ton—an advance of $30 over last Thursday when ceilings were lifted. Soybeans advanced 5 cents to $3.25 a bushel.

(4) Hogs were slightly lower, and cattle and sheep slightly higher.

(5) The Agriculture Department

See PRICES, Page 7, Column 3

U. S. Expected To Call Parley In Pilot Strike

Mediation Board Intervenes in TWA Dispute on Wages

The National Mediation Board has intervened in the strike of Trans World Airline pilots and may call a conference between the disputants within the next few days, it was indicated last night.

Following a White House announcement earlier in the day that the Mediation Board was considering the strike, its chairman, Frank P. Douglass, told reporters:

"We haven't officially gotten into the situation yet . . . (but) I imagine we will be sooner or later."

He said the board may attempt to bring the two parties, the pilots union (AFL) and the airline, together to discuss the matter. However, he added, he did not believe action would be taken for a couple of days.

'Not Been Thought About'

The inference from his remarks, and from answers to inquiries at the White House, was that the two-day-old strike was not viewed with any monumental concern in Government circles. White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross stated flatly that Government seizure of

See PLANES, Page 4, Column 2

'Baptism in Finance'

Cotton Plunger Once Sold Tickets at Griffith Stadium

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Thomas L. Jordan, the 43-year-old New Orleans plunger, whose million-dollar deals closed the Nation's cotton exchanges Saturday, got his "baptism in finance" in Washington.

Twenty-odd years ago, while he was a football star at William and Mary at Williamsburg, Jordan sold tickets during the summer at Griffith Stadium.

He got the job through his older brother, Col. E. W. (Tim) Jordan, who was assistant business manager of the Washington baseball club around 1922 to 1923.

Yesterday, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New Orleans, Jordan's appearance at the cotton exchange created a flurry.

He wouldn't admit he was the fabulous trader who lost several million dollars in the plummeting market last week. But other operators insisted the three-day panic in cotton was due to Jordan's forced liquidation of his 150,000-bale account.

Some even claimed that Jordon's holdings at one time totalled 400 thousand bales.

That the speculator was not wiped out in the gyrating market was evidenced by his still being a member of the exchange in good standing.

Operators said the big, gray-haired Virginian had to liquidate when he was unable to meet calls from his brokers for additional margin. As a result he was forced to transfer his huge holdings to one of the most powerful spot-cotton concerns in the country.

He was, nevertheless, able to meet all commitments, it was stated.

His dazzling operations were conducted from dingy offices in an alley near the exchange. The dapper speculator, who once said his expenses were around a million dollars a year, one time remarked:

"There's nothing to making money in cotton. Anyone who wants 10 or 15 millions has only to buy the market and watch it go up."

Some of the "boys on the 'change" estimated the Jordan made 10 million dollars in cotton between 1941 and the recent crackup.

Before becoming a member of the cotton exchange, Jordan was in the barge business, serving as captain and crew of single barge.

As he strolled into the exchange he was greeted by several of his associates. Later he went down a rear elevator with friends for a cup of coffee in a bar.

His older brother, Colonel Jordan, left Griffith Stadium a dozen years ago. A veteran of both World Wars he is now manager of the Veterans Administration facility at Roanoke, Va.

When a reporter told him of his

See COTTON, Page 4, Column 3.

Lewis Issues Fiat on Coal Contract

Mine Union Chief's Edict Generally Interpreted as Strike Ultimatum

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

John L. Lewis yesterday laid down the flat edict that unless the Government reopens the miners' wage contract on November 1, the agreement under which they work will be "void."

Since the slogan of his United Mine Workers is "No contract, no work," Lewis' communication was generally interpreted as a strike ultimatum.

The threat was made in a letter, unusually surly even for Lewis, to Secretary of the Interior Krug, administrator for the Government in operation of the Nation's coal mines since their seizure last May.

Krug Offers to Meet Green

Earlier in the day, Krug, on a Western tour, had replied to a letter Lewis sent him on Monday, in which the union boss had charged Krug with violating the UMW-Government agreement and had demanded that a new contract be negotiated, beginning November 1.

Krug wired Lewis from Amarillo, Tex., that he would meet with him any time to "discuss provisions of the existing contract." Meantime, Capt. Harvey Collisson, coal mines administrator under Krug, wrote Lewis to the same point, but argued in some detail that Lewis had no right to demand negotiations for a new contract. The one in existence, Collisson said, held for the entire period that the mines were in Government possession.

Confirmed by Krug

The previous day Krug had made the same point in a public announcement and yesterday he confirmed Collisson's interpretation. In his telegram to Lewis, however, he added that he would see Lewis on November 1, if the latter wanted to come to Tule Lake, Calif., where Krug would be on that date. Otherwise, he would see Lewis in Washington "directly" after his last scheduled engagement, which was in Los Angeles on November 6.

To all of which Lewis answered:

"This will reply to your telegram from Amarillo and Collisson's letter from Washington of October 22.

"The existing Krug-Lewis agreement expressly provides that both parties to the agreement are bound to meet within a 10-day period upon formal request of either party.

Cites Formal Request

"Such formal request was filed yesterday by the United Mine Workers of America. Failure on your part to honor this meeting will void the Krug-Lewis agreement."

Lewis, in his Monday's letter, argued that he had a right to reopen the contract because the Government had violated two points in it and because there had been "significant changes in Government wage policy."

In statements and letters by Krug and Collisson both Monday and yesterday, they denied the alleged violations, pointed out that one matter Lewis had complained of was already being corrected to suit him and said they were willing for the other issue to go to arbitration.

Deny Policy Change

They similarly denied that there had been any significant change in Government wage policy.

Since Lewis' alleged violations were clearly minimal issues and certainly not to be interpreted as the real root of Lewis' demands for a new contract, the issue as it stood last night was fundamentally over one question:

Does the UMW have the right to reopen its contract with the Government, the so-called Krug-Lewis

See COAL, Page 4, Column 3

Gen. Franklin's Son Found Dead With Gun in Hand

Cockeysville, Md., Oct. 22 (AP).—John Merryman Franklin, jr., 21-year-old former University of Maryland student and son of Brigadier General Franklin, former president of United States lines, was found shot to death at his father's farm near here today. Baltimore County police said he was holding an automatic pistol.

Police made an initial finding of suicide. The youth's hands and face were burned by powder and there was a bullet wound in the temple, police said.

General Franklin was in New York when the body was found. Mrs. Franklin could assign no motive.

A spokesman at the University of Maryland reported that young Franklin was registered as a junior in the college of arts and sciences last year but that he was not a student this year.

New Pressure Hints Hope in Hotel Strike

Conciliation Aides Named; D. C. Fathers To Meet Union Board

By Charles J. Yarbrough
Post Reporter

Peace pressure from two new directions was mapped yesterday against Washington's stalemated hotel strike.

As the crippling work stoppage against 18 of the Capital's finest hostelries dragged through its twelfth day, these two developments brought a small element of hope:

1. Appointment of two advisers to United States Conciliation Commissioner Clyde Mills for a 10:30 a. m. emergency session at the Labor Department today.

2. First official recognition of the strike by District Commissioners, with an agreement to meet with the executive board of the AFL Central Labor Union at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Seek Arbitration Formula

The two men who will confer with Mills on a possible arbitration formula are Walter White, assistant to the chairman of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council, and John B. Haggerty, president of the AFL International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. Their appointment was

Haggerty

White

announced yesterday afternoon by Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren.

White is a former management mediator for the War Labor Board and has served on panels in the rubber processing and coal industries.

Haggerty, in addition to his international presidency of the Bookbinders' Union, is chairman of the board of governors of the D. C. Allied Printing Trades Council.

Purpose of the appointments is to broaden liaison between the Government's conciliation efforts with management and labor in the dispute. The two will study all phases of the strike and submit recommendations to Mills.

Attorneys for the striking hotel service employes unions and the District Hotel Association have been in only one joint meeting since the 5000 workers walked off their jobs October 11.

District Commissioner John Russell Young yesterday issued an invitation to the Central Labor

See HOTELS, Page 7, Column 2

21,200 Units Will Not Be Rerented Till Ceiling Is Off

Eviction of Present Tenants Not Planned; Move Wins Support Of Other Owners

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 22 (U.P.)—Two groups of landlords who control virtually all of Seattle's apartment houses went on a "renting strike" today by pledging themselves to refuse to rerent their 21,200 apartments until rent ceilings are abolished.

A spokesman for the Apartment House Owners Association and the smaller Pioneer Apartment group, announced: "No vacant apartments will be rented until rent ceilings are removed."

The two associations said they would seek the backing of landlords throughout the Nation.

"When present tenants move out, empty apartments will be closed and placarded with signs announcing they will be kept empty because of the OPA," said J. H. Totten, Pioneer president.

Evictions Not Planned

"Neither group will attempt evictions," however, a spokesman said.

The two organizations represent 250 owners. Their actions were combined last night when the Pioneer members voted in favor of the renting strike.

Announcement of the action brought support from landlords in Spokane, Tacoma and Olympia, Wash., where association spokesmen termed the strike "a good idea." Some 150 Spokane landlords announced they planned an immediate meeting to consider following suit. Another 250 owners in Tacoma might support the Seattle strike, according to Herbert Syford, president of the owners' group there.

It also brought instant reaction from the office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Walter A. Deebach, VFW official, termed the action "the unfairest thing I've heard of—those guys are forgetting the boys who kept these apartments safe for them. Seattle veterans undoubtedly will get together today to do some vigorous protesting."

Both Seattle groups insisted "no excessive profits" are sought.

Adjustment Is Goal

"We want adjustment," Totten said. "Some rents may be lowered. We can't lower these now because we are not getting what we should on other units."

Harry T. Williams, AHOA secretary-treasurer, said the owners in his group would campaign for Nation-wide adoption of the measure at the association's national convention in Oklahoma City, November 18-19.

Rent Decontrol Predicted

Philadelphia, Oct. 22 (AP).—Former OPA Administrator Chester Bowles predicted that rent control would be the next item removed in the Government's decontrol program.

Speaking at a meeting of the Citizens Political Action Committee yesterday, Bowles also said that despite the urgent need of housing for veterans, the Nation today "has the greatest unnecessary building program in history, even greater than 1929—a screwball year."

Sheriff, Warden Face Hearing in Public Brawl

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Sheriff Maxey L. Blaydes and Game Warden P. Blake Lewis, both of Spotsylvania County, face a hearing some time before the end of the current month on charges of a breach of the peace.

A warrant containing the charges was issued against the two men yesterday by Commonwealth's Attorney T. Stokely Coleman, who said they engaged in a fight on the courthouse green at Spotsylvania during a session of the court some 10 days ago.

The warrant charges that Blaydes and Lewis, "being arrayed and unlawfully assembled together in a warlike manner, did make an affray to the terror and disturbance of divers citizens of the Commonwealth, then and there being and to the evil example of all other citizens."

4 Men Arrested, $1000 Seized in Gambling Raid

The address of 1340 U st. nw., is becoming a regular port of call for antigambling squad detectives.

Police made their second raid in less than a week at the address yesterday at 3:30 p. m. and arrested four men on gambling charges, seized almost $1000 in cash and confiscated several telephones and adding machine and thousands of race horse and numbers slips.

Arrested were Clyde N. Jones, 44, of 1339 V st., nw.; Ralph L. Hill, 35, of 112 16th st. ne.; Melvin Johnson, 38, of 61 R st. ne., and Dennis Joseph, 34, of 939 C st. nw.

The first three were charged with operating a lottery, possession of lottery slips and setting up a gaming table. Joseph escaped the latter charge. All were released in $1500 bond each pending a hearing today before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Dig at Reds, Czechs

Byrnes Says U. S. Won't Lend To Nations That Fear Dollar

By the Associated Press

In a sarcastic dig at Russia and Czechoslovakia, Secretary of State Byrnes laid down the policy yesterday that the United States won't grant loans to nations which fear the money will make them slaves of dollar imperialism.

The United States recently suspended 90-million-dollar loans and credits to Czechoslovakia after that nation's delegation at the Paris Peace Conference applauded Russian charges that American dollars were being used to reduce Europeans to "economic slavery."

Byrnes denied at a news conference that a general policy of refusing loans to Russia and her neighbors has been adopted.

But he said the determining factors in future loans would be (a) need and (b) friendship.

After all, he said, it was only human to resent charges of economic slavery—and the State Department is run by human beings. This country, he said, would want to be very certain that a borrower doesn't feel we are trying to enslave him.

The money available for foreign loans is not limitless, he emphasized, adding that this country has no funds to lend except those provided by American taxpayers.

Part of the credit to Czechoslovakia was to finance purchase of American surplus property. Byrnes said he concluded it was unnecessary because Czechoslovakia had

See LOANS, Page 2, Column 7

The Federal Diary

Government Likely to Oppose General U. S. Salary Increase

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

New York, Oct. 22.—The Administration can be expected to oppose any proposed flat percentage increase in the salaries of all Federal employes. This is definitely the thinking of top Federal officials whose advice is sought in such matters.

This new attitude was revealed to this reporter by Washington officials who are here attending the annual conference of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, which has attracted 700 people from many parts of the world.

These officials, who prefer to remain anonymous, say that an independent survey, as well as one by Government, has made these points:

1—That salaries now paid by the Government in the low and middle brackets compare favorably with those in other governments and in private industry. In some categories, they say, the Federal Government scales are considerably better than those paid in private industry.

2—That the Government must raise salaries in the upper and top brackets to attract and hold the able people which it needs.

It seems clear now that the Administration will concentrate its efforts on lifting the $10,000 ceiling

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Text of Bevin's Foreign Policy Talk

London, Oct. 22 (AP).—A partial text of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's speech opening the House of Commons debate on British foreign policy:

WORLD War II has caused such an upset that it virtually means the whole world has to find a new, comprehensive settlement if a future catastrophe is to be prevented. The problems to be solved in Europe are intermingled with those of the Middle and Far East while, simultaneously, we have to take into account a rising nationalism throughout the world. Recognizing it, we have to guide it into a world organization, or it may become a danger of further conflict.

There is no real comparison between the process of making peace today and the speed with which the Versailles Treaty was signed after World War I. Then the League of Nations had been shaped, but not formed. This time the United Nations Organization was functioning.

Another great factor which did not have to be taken into account at the end of World War I was Russia. She was then a defeated nation. She had passed through a revolution. Her position was largely ignored and, as many of us felt at the time, that was one of the greatest mistakes the peacemakers made.

If that error had not been committed, much more confidence might have been established between the two wars. If the United States also had come into the League it is fair to assume that World War II might have been avoided. But I am not unhopeful that, as we proceed, understanding will come, and it will not be the fault of His Majesty's Government, if it does not come.

The House will know our difficuties from the propaganda put out against the British Empire. To reply is to make things worse.

I have taken the view that our contribution to the two wars, the sacrifice we have already given, do not call for a justification of our existence every five minutes.

In fact, our steadiness and patience are bringing their own reward. These attacks on the British Empire and Commonwealth do not all come from one source. We heard the old idea of British imperialism trotted out in the West and the East, but our policy in these days with all the experience of the war behind us, and the great desire for freedom throughout the world, is, I believe, more clearly understood now than ver before.

THE FAR East is a region of great importance to the British Commonwealth and especially Australia and New Zealand.

Australia had to face the dangers of invasion. She is concerned about the settlement with Japan and peace in the Pacific. . . .

The Moscow Conference decided to establish a four-power trusteeship for Korea.

Unfortunately, little progress has been made. We admire the administration set up in Japan by General MacArthur and his council and the progress that has been made in regard to the establishment of democratic institutions and practices in that country.

Physically the demilitarization of Japan is complete. The task ahead is to insure that the Japanese have neither the resources nor desire for aggression again. . . .

We are anxious to conclude an enduring peace with Japan, and this will be helped if the Japanese people are ready and willing to put into practice the democratic ideal of their new institutions.

China has shown prolonged resistance to the Japanese over a number of years, and we are all concerned to see an early return to peace and prosperity in that great country.

Invaded by a powerful aggressor, many of her great industries destroyed, a good deal of equipment taken, particularly from Manchuria and now torn by civil war, that great country is left with tremendous problems to solve.

The country is now handicapped by an unfortunate dispute between the National Government and the Communists. The United States took a very wise step in sending General Marshall there with the object of bringing about a reconciliation, and it is a matter of regret that this great effort has not up to the moment been successful.

It is certainly not the fault of General Marshall. He has been wise, patient and has done everything in his power to try to bring the parties together to obtain a settlement in the hope that wiser councils would prevail.

His Majesty's Government can only express their earnest hope that before long such a settlement will be reached and China under a united government will achieve her goal of peace and prosperity.

One of the encouraging signs in the development taking place is in Indonesia. It will be remebered I indicated to the House that His Majesty's Government would do their best to promote a setltement in that territory. We have been pushing this with vigour. . . .

Our troops will be out of Indonesia finally on November 30. I have every hope by that date a settlement will have been reached.

Further north there has also been progress towards settlement of the long-standing territorial dispute between Siam and French Indo-China. One great bugbear which has hampered our work in these lands has been the food situation, and it still remains very serious in the Far Eastern territories. . . .

I SHOULD now like to direct the attention of the House to the Middle East. This area is a very vital one, and it needs to be handled with great care. Britain and countries of the Middle East have very close ties, and no country has done more to promote security and development of their independence than Britain has done. . . .

So far as Syria and Lebanon are concerned, both French and our troops have been withdrawn. As regards Egypt, we are at the moment trying to replace our existing alliance, forced under the threat of axis aggression, by an alliance founded on identity of interests and principles of partnership and mutual responsibilities. . . .

We are handicapped at bringing the talks to a final conclusion owing to many internal difficulties in Egypt itself. Both countries are agreed it is in their mutual interest that a proper alliance should be established which later can be united in world security arrangements.

The discussions do not only affect Egypt as an isolated identity but will have repercussions over the whole Middle East area. I am extremely anxious to avoid anything which will create suspicion with other countries. The Suez Canal has been open to the shipping of the whole world on equal terms and it is that status we are determined to maintain. . . .

Allegations have been made that we in Britain wish to suppress and exploit the peoples of the Middle East. That is just sheer nonsense.

It remains an essential part of the policy of the Government to respect, sustain and develop their independence. This is appreciated in all the countrie, concerneds but the attainment of political independence is, of course, not the end of a country's problems. The great task now is for these countries to build a healthy economy based on a better standard of living conditions for most of the people.

In this outlook the new Britain is particularly qualified to help them if our help is desired. We can assist by advising on labor with the devolopment of africulture, irrigation schemes and health services, and we have said we are prepared to put at the disposal of the Middle East countries all the experience and knowledge we have gained of such things in the past. This is our attitude not only to the Arab countries but all the Middle East countries.

THIS brings me particularly to Persia. This country has been looming largely in the news recently. In Moscow I struggled very hard to try and get an understanding in regard to Persia. I realize Persia is in a dangerous position where interests of great powers meet, and I am anxious a small government should never fall a victim to any influences of three large ones.

Therefore, it is a matter of regret to me that suggestions made at the Moscow Conference were not adopted. On the other hand, the British interest there is that of large employers of labor, and we have taken steps to see as far as labor employed by British interests is concerned the standard of living will be on a good level and we shall be model employers.

We shall observe labor laws laid down by the Persian government, and we have given definite instructions that there shall be no interference with the government itself.

We wish to see Persia united in maintaining her independence free from foreign interference and progressing steadily to a higher standard of life. If this is observed by all countries this area will be kept clear of any possible conflict.

The next vexed problem which has been given attention is that of Turkey. This matter came up at Potsdam, and the declaration agreed by the three powers there was as follows: The three governments recognized that the convention concluded at Montreux should be revised as failing to meet present day conditions. . . .

We think it right that there should be a discussion between the great powers and Turkey in order to consider a revision of the Montreux Convention which now governs the passage of vessels through the Dardanelles. . . .

His Majesty's government have made it clear that in their view that (Soviet control of the straits) would involve an unwarrantable interference with the sovereignty of Turkey and the effect of it would represent an improper interference with the rights of other powers cncerned.

. . . The Soviet government stated (last August) that during the recent war the convention of the straits did not prevent the enemy powers from using the Straits for hostile purposes against the Soviet Union and other Allied states. His Majesty's government, on the other hand, although they had had in the course of the war some differences of opinion with the Turkish Government about these conventions, on the whole consider that its terms had been conscientiously obeserved. . . .

OUR view (now) is that any further discussions should be at an international conference called for that purpose.

If such an international conference is called it should be attended by the United Kingdom, the United States, France, the Soviet Union and all the other signatories to the Montreux Convention . . .

Any solution, however, should take into account the legitimate interest of Turkey and the Soviet Union, for I would remind the House that we are bound by treaties of alliance with both countries.

But any solution, in our view, must respect the sovereignty of Turkey and the interests of other powers concerned outside the Black Sea. I believe that if this were not dealt with unilaterally but on an international basis a solution will be found. Matters have been made awkward by the "war of nerves" that has been carried on and I am satisfied that if this ceases, a new atmosphere will be created which would enable the matter to be dealt with on a much better footing . . .

I have explained before that His Majesty's government have all along considered it essential that there should be both elections and a plebiscite on the question of the Greek Monarchy. I am certain this is in keeping with the desires of the Greek people. It is a matter of great regret to us that all the parties did not join in the election.

This habit of boycotting elections is not a good one. These suggestions that all this has been carried out at the point of British bayonets to enforce on the Greek people a regime they do not want does not bear a moment's examination.

Everyone knows why we went to Greece and that we want to get out as soon as we can. We have done our best to re-create Greece as a state. We can never forget she was our only ally in central, southern and eastern Europe when friendly relations between other countries and Nazi Germany existed.

I should have thought that gratitude alone would have led to Greece being left to her peaceful development, but that has not been done. . . .

So far as His Majesty's government is concerned I say with emphasis we will not desert Greece after the great comradeship that existed between us and we shall pursue a policy of trying to assist her economically as well. Therefore, I would like to see Greece with a broadly based government and with a state of law and order so that the government will be able to repeal very soon the emergency measures law, and that Greece may return to normal life with her prison population reduced and only actual criminals remaining in prison. . . .

BEFORE leaving Greece I should touch on the question of the Greek trade unions. I have received a number of letters protesting against the suppression of the Greek trade unions. They have not been suppressed. What has happened is that by a decision of the Council of State, the highest judicial authority in Greece, the ministerial decree under which the elections to the executive of the trade unions took place was declared invalid. . . .

The fact that the elections were observed by representatives of the World Federation of Trade Unions and the British Trades Union Congress did not of course make the slightest difference to the validity so far as their law is concerned. It is not for me to question the decision of the Greek Council of State on matters of law.

The situation in Greek state unionism appears far from satisfactory. The Greek government realize it too, and they sought our assistance.

I appointed C. J. Hull, labor attache at Athens, and W. H. Brain, labor attache at our embassy in Rome, to go to Greece to make a special investigation into trade union matters there and to make representations to the government with a view to a solution of the present problems which would be satisfactory to all parties.

With regard to British troops in Greece we shall get them out as early as we can. We have certain obligations to fulfill, and as soon as they are fulfilled, they will come away. I hope it will not be long delayed. . . .

I REGRET that in some cases the publicity given to the Paris Peace Conference has been abused. There have been attempts to use the conference as a forum for propaganda speeches and some states have taken the opportunity to level frivolous charges on others.

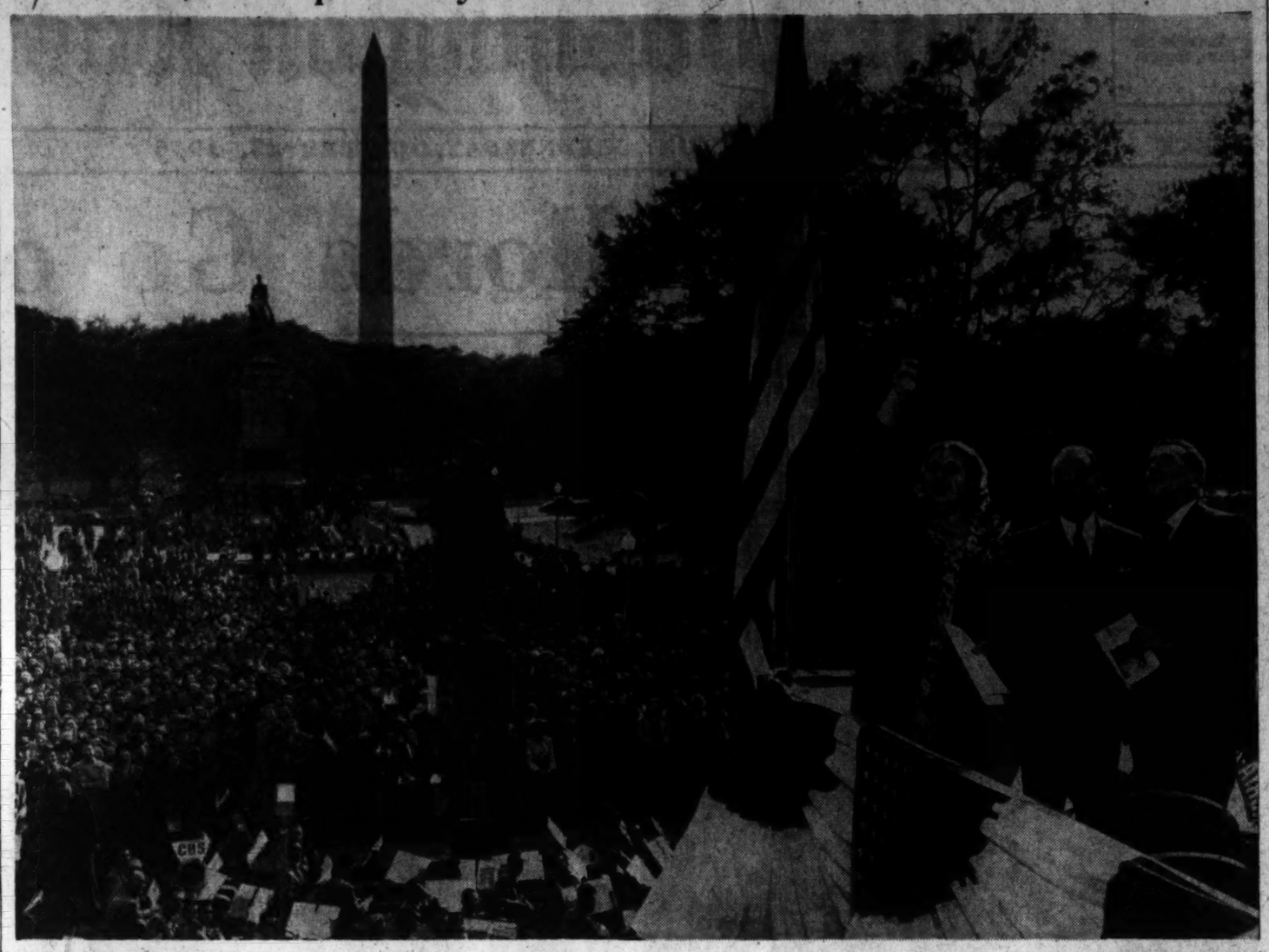
Sometimes selfish interests have been strenuously pursued without regard to the general good and sometimes we have seen states swayed not by the merits of the case but by ideological sympathies.

There appeared to be two blocs when it came to the voting and the world has got the impression that the conference has led to the division of East and West. Such a division must, and I am sure can, be prevented. If it is continued, it would delay and threaten the recovery of Europe. If we are to avoid divisions, artificial barriers in political and cultural fields which prevent free contacts must be removed. Only this will create mutual understanding and good relation between countries which will insure a peace the world would acclaim.

I WILL now bring the House to the most difficult subject associated with peace. I turn to Germany, and we and our allies are confronted with a most difficult problem. Agreement on Germany is at once the touchstone of the relations between the four powers and our opportunity to build a system of lasting peace and security for the world. I recently said that certain principles must be borne in mind. One, a balance between states of equal strength; two, domination by one power or two blocs of powers; three, united efforts by four powers with the cooperation of smaller allies.

The government regard the last approach as being most likely to produce the greatest stability. In spite of all the difficulties we remain firmly of this opinion and it will not be the government's fault if it fails. It is our aim that this system should be applied above all in Germany and if it succeeds this would lead to general unity in Europe, but to bring it about there will have to be a general improvement in relations an dmuch greater confidence between the four great allies.

Kate Smith, Accompanied by the AAF Band, Leads the 'Red Feather March'



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

THE CROWD JOINED THE CHORUS—This was the scene on the south steps of the Treasury Building yesterday afternoon as the Community Chest Federation campaign got under way. Kate Smith, noted radio singer and native Washingtonian, salutes the crowd with upraised hand. With her on the speakers' platform are Treasury Secretary Snyder (center) and Movie Comedian Edward Everett Horton. Horton unveiled a picture of the campaign symbol and Miss Smith sang the new "Red Feather March." Maj. George S. Howard, conductor of the Army Air Forces Band (foreground) composed the tune in honor of The Chest drive

BEVIN

From Page 1

Britain's sacrifices "in blood and money do not call for a justification of our existence every five minutes."

The Foreign Secretary said that the recent Paris peace conference presented a trend toward an East-West division of the world which "must—and I am sure can be—prevented."

The Foreign Secretary described the German peace treaty as "the touchstone of agreement" among the powers.

He said he believed German industries should "eventually be owned and controlled by the German people," and asserted that "the case for public ownership was never stronger than it is today."

R. A. Butler, a Conservative leader who followed Bevin to the speakers' stand, said the opposition supported most of views expressed in Bevin's speech.

"I think there is occasion for more positive statement of our own British attitude in foreign policy," Butler added.

VEPCO

From Page 1

bargaining unit involved has been made by the courts, it is believed that such a determination will be forthcoming within the next year.

"In the meantime, the company has agreed to recognize this unit, and to meet with union representatives to start negotiating a flat one-year contract respecting wages, hours, and working conditions, covering the employes included in this unit. The union agrees to withdraw its strike notice."

It was expected that a foremen's strike, if it had been carried out, would have paralyzed the VEPCO system which serves over half the State if the other employees refused to cross any picket lines.

Tuck Active in Negotiations

Governor Tuck took an active part in negotiations to settle the dispute from the time the strike notice was filed and on September 30 wrote McIntosh calling attention to the serious results a strike might have and offered his help in an effort to work the matter out.

Last March when another strike of IBEW (AFL) employees of the power company was ordered the Governor stepped into the matter. In an effort to prevent a general tieup of the utility, the Governor ordered the workers inducted into the State's unorganized militia.

At that time the Governor pointed out that the safety of the people was the "supreme law" and cited what he considered the serious consequences any power company strike might have.

Franco to Buy Grain

Madrid, Oct. 22 (AP).—General Franco decreed today that the Spanish government would be the sole purchaser of all grain and legumes grown in the season of 1947-48 and announced a fixed price of 189 pesetas ($17.35) per metric quintal for wheat.

LOANS

From Page 1

entered into an agreement to extend a $10,000,000 credit to Romania to buy surplus property on the basis of 7 per cent handling charge and 6 per cent interest.

Not Too Bad Off

Drily, Byrnes observed that if Czechoslovakia was in a position to make loans, then it wasn't as bad off as had been believed.

He said the State Department was investigating a Czechoslovakian report that a United States Treasury official had said it would be all right to make the loan to Romania. The Treasury official, he said, has asserted that he was misquoted.

In a buoyant mood on the eve of the United Nations General Assembly, Byrnes laughed off a published report that he was planning to resign within 90 days on his physician's orders. He said he was feeling pretty good.

Punitive Powers Granted Russian Farm Control Unit

Moscow, Oct. 22 (AP).—The Soviet government has granted sweeping powers to the newly created Council for Collective Farm Affairs, and instructed it to purge "grafters and parasites who avoid productive work," it was disclosed today.

The council was empowered to punish persons guilty of graft or shirking.

The new law is one of the most important in the history of Soviet agriculture. It establishes an organization designed to supervise the operation of thousands of collectives, spreading across more than one million acres of farm land.

The statute instructed the council to guard against the "misuse of local workers" and to look into the "waste" of work-hours by laborers.

More Rubber To Be Allowed In Products

Approximately 20 per cent more natural rubber than at present will go into the manufacture of auto and truck tries and other products during the first quarter of 1947, the Civilian Production Administration announced yesterday.

At the same time, James W. Sears, director of CPA's rubber division, disclosed that the agency is considering an upward revision of natural rubber allocations to manufacturers for the last two months of this year.

The proposal under study would allow an overall total of about 35 instead of the present 30 per cent of natural rubber to be used in manufacturing. A decision is expected by November 1.

The program for the first quarter of 1947 would allow manufacturers to use about 50 per cent natural rubber, an equal amount of synthetic rubber.

In addition to allowing increased use of natural rubber, some officials saw the unexpected rise in the world rubber production bringing more sharply into focus the decision which may face the new Congress as to the future status of Government-owned synthetic rubber plants, and continued control over relative use of natural and synthetic rubber.

Reviewing the strategic importance of both types of rubber, in event of another national emergency, the interagency policy committee on rubber has recommended that some synthetic plants be "continuously maintained in production and use, regardless of cost."

Forced Acceptance Of Russo-Swedish Trade Pact Denied

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—The Aftontidningen, organ of Premier Tage Erlander's Social Democratic Party, today denied Prof. Herbert Tingsten's charge that the government forced industrialists into accepting the terms of the Russian-Swedish trade agreement.

Tingsten, editor of the Liberal Party newspaper Dagens Nyheter, said the government threatened to establish a state-owned electrical industry or permit foreign firms, such as General Electric, to set up branch plants if ASEA, Sweden's biggest electrical factory, rejected Russian demands for electrical equipment.

Tingsten said the president of ASEA, Thorsten Ericson, made the disclosure yesterday.

Aftontidningen, in its denial, said the government had reduced Rus-

Uprisings in Korea Follow U. S. Display

Seoul, Oct. 22 (AP).—A U. S. Army show of strength today was followed by two uprisings in which one Korean was wounded, 18 were arrested, and the Seoul Metropolitan Police supervisor's home was fired on.

American tanks were rushed to vantage points, but did not fire. U. S. officials blame the Communists, charging they are waging a campaign to drive Americans out of Korea.

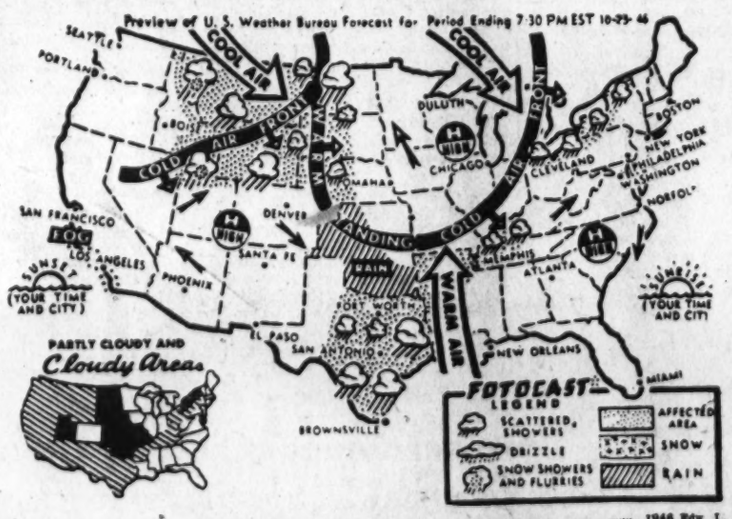
Both disturbances were shortlived.

Jap Pretender Turns Up In Emperor's Cavalcade

Tokyo, Oct. 22 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito went to Nagoya on an inspection trip today and, the Japanese press reported, amazingly found himself sharing the imperial cavalcade with a pretender to the throne.

The pretender, Hiromichi Kumazawa, was discovered riding in the rear car of the royal procession as it wound through throngs lining the streets. No one could explain his presence.

National Weather Summary



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24-HOUR FORECAST—There will be showers in northern and western New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio where cold air from central Canada will be advancing across the eastern Great Lakes. (See cold front over Lakes region.)

Another cold air mass from the North Pacific and western Canada will move south and eastward over the northern Rockies causing showers and snow flurries as far south as Nebraska.

Light rain or showers seem indicated in the central Plains States where moist, warm air will be lifted aloft and cooled in its northward journey. Texas and Arkansas will have scattered showers where moist Gulf air circulates inland and drops some of its moisture. (Note affected areas on FOTOCAST.)

Temperatures over the Nation will show little change, though the area each of the Mississippi will slowly become warmer, while the eastern Great Lakes region will experience cooler readings as the cold front advances.

Lower temperatures are also expected in the central Rockies and westward to the Pacific Coast behind the cold air front influencing that sector.

The most cloudy areas will be in connection with the frontal system in the Plains States and along the eastern Great Lakes.

Clear weather will prevail in the eastern States from Maine to the Florida Keys and westward through the Gulf States to Texas; also, over the western Great Lakes section and adjoining States, including Illinois and Indiana. Still another island of clear skies can be found on the cloudy areas inset chart in the vicinity of the high pressure cell over Colorado, but it will be partly cloudy or overcast elsewhere.

The large and small air flow arrows on the map reveal the various circulations of air influencing the United States and your locale. They also show the expected wind direction where no diverting obstructions exist.

TONIGHT - 6:15
WTOP
ARCH McDONALD
Candidate for Congress
Speaks for the
WINNING TICKET
LANE, O'CONNOR, LACY, HAMMOND
Authority, Eugene H. Root, Jr., Treas.

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Self-Government

By Sumner Welles

Progress For The Dependent Peoples

IN RECENT MONTHS a notable advance has been made by some 500 million of the dependent peoples in their progress toward self-government. The policy pursued by the British government in order finally to bring about the establishment of Indian independence has not only been decisive; it has been constructive and eminently fair.

The problems which the members of the British cabinet committee and the Viceroy, Lord Wavell, have faced are notoriously difficult and complex. They have met them with a sincere attempt to bridge over the differences existing between the various communities in India, and particularly those profound differences which separate the Moslems from the Hindu majority represented by the Congress Party. There are encouraging indications that their efforts may prove successful.

It seemed likely, after the communal rioting of the last months in which several thousand lives were lost, that any agreement between the Congress and the Moslem leaders to work together in the provisional government, and jointly to take part in the Assembly by which the constitution of the future Indian state must be drafted, would prove impossible. The announcement by Mohammed Ali Jinnah that the Moslem League would enter the interim government, notwithstanding his earlier adamant refusals, has offered ground for hope that a truly representative coalition cabinet may yet function effectively and that the new constitution will at least be considered, even if not accepted, by representatives of all of the most important communities in the Indian world.

THE MOSLEM LEAGUE still demands the establishment of Pakistan as a separate and autonomous Moslem state within India. That issue must be finally determined by the Constituent Assembly. But there seems now to be at least some probability that the leaders of India's 90 million Moslems will try to find the satisfaction of their demands within, rather than without, the framework of the Indian constitution.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, as head of the interim government, has already shown those qualities of statesmanship and of enlightened patriotism which his western admirers have long believed he would demonstrate if he secured a position of authority. To him, as well as to the chief representatives of the British government, the progress now made can be justly attributed.

Similar heartening progress is being made in Indonesia in finding solutions for the exceedingly acute and dangerous issues which arose when the Netherlands East Indies were at length liberated from the Japanese occupation.

The British troops sent to Indonesia after Japan's surrender will be withdrawn by December. Dutch contingents have now arrived in sufficient number to undertake whatever police work may still prove to be necessary. Most of the Europeans held as hostages by Javanese extremists have been freed. The signature of a truce has ended actual fighting between Indonesian and Dutch troops, except in a few localities where the extremist "People's Army" is in control.

IT IS however, in the negotiations between the representatives of the Dutch government and of the Indonesian republic that the most encouraging signs are to be found.

After a period of initial uncertainty, due in part to constitutional requirements, the more liberal influences in The Hague finally secured the upper hand in determining Dutch policy in Indonesia. Fortunately, the representatives sent by the Dutch government to carry out this policy were met halfway by the present Prime Minister of the republic, Sutan Sjahrir, oneof the ablest and most far-sighted leaders of the Nationalist movements in the Far East.

The negotiations have so far resulted in agreements which will sanction the return of Dutch properties and which will give the Dutch government advisory powers in defense and economic matters. The major stumbling block arises from the insistence of the Indonesian leaders that the new republic include Sumatra and other islands, as well as Java, whereas the Dutch government maintains that the peoples of Sumatra and of a vast majority of these other islands are altogether unwilling to become a part of a republic in which the nationals of Java, because of their great numerical majority, would have a dominating and controlling voice.

Ultimately, when conditions have become more normal, a form of plebiscite can be agreed upon which will insure the peoples involved of a fair chance to make their decisions known. But in the meantime there is not only every evidence of good will on the part of the negotiators. There is also an increasing evidence of a desire on both sides to find a cooperative formula.

IN INDO-CHINA, while no commensurate advance has been made, there are also signs that the new French government recognizes a need for radical reform and for a real start toward giving the several peoples of Indo-China true autonomy.

All of these developments create a favorable atmosphere for the prompt establishment of the International Trusteeship Council of the United Nations as the General Assembly meets in New York.

Action taken by both the United States and France will prove conductive to the establish-ment of tthe Council.

There are questions of the utmost urgency which cannot be safely dealt with unless an International Trusteeship Council exists. Such critical problems as that of Palestine, for example, cannot now be advanced toward a just and lasting solution unless the Council can assume jurisdiction as the only agency representative of all of the United Nations.

Until the International Trusteeship Council is set up, no assurances can be offered all of the dependent peoples that they will receive fair and humane treatment and that the United Nations itself can guarantee them the assistance they require in preparing themselves for the responsibilities of self-government.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

Penthouse, USO, 17th and K sts. nw., roller skating party at 8 p. m.; dancing; gym open for ping pong at 9 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., Slovakian supper, 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.

H st. USO, 1711 H st. nw., 8:30 p. m., square dancing with professional caller at 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO Club, 801 Market st. nw., voice recordings at 6 p. m.; broadcast, "As The Wheels Turn" at 7:30 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee at 9 p. m.

Public Events

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., story of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Miss Lawrence Gives Shaw New Modulation at National

By Nelson B. Bell

(Reprinted from yesterday's final edition)

A "Pygmalion" of more delicate nuances than modern audiences are accustomed to, or perhaps have ever seen, was brought to the National Theater last night as an expressive and charming vehicle for the brilliant artistry of Gertrude Lawrence.

It is to Miss Lawrence that the more gentle quality of the play is wholly due. She imbues the character of Eliza Doolittle with a sensitiveness, capacity for affection and emotional depth not approximated, within this memory, even by Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who first appeared in the part, written especially for her by George Bernard Shaw.

Miss Lawrence's Eliza is never quite the "guttersnipe" Henry Higgins and Colonel Pickering pretend her to be when they strike their wager on the possibility of converting her from street-gamin flowergirl into a "lady" acceptable to a royal garden party.

Even in the prologue and first act of her totally untutored gaminhood there are the undertones of ladylike instincts, an innate gentleness of heart and a passion for rectitude that soften but do not dull the severity of the task that lies ahead of the smug and slightly caddish professor of phonetics, whose interest centers in the girl's speech rather than the fineness of her spirit.

Oddly, this implication of inherent refinement in the soiled and grotesque figure of the London streets does not blunt the sharpness of Shaw's contrasts, the pungency of his examination of "middle class morality," class consciousness and romantic attraction. Rather, it enhances the integrity of the comedy and certainly its plausibility and warmth.

Henry Higgins, in the hands of Dennis King, is given full stature and infinite variety in a performance that shares equally with the star's in the comic passages no less than in those periods in which Shaw probes the considerable question of sane human relationships. Higgins, as Mr. King portrays him, is by turns a rampaging master of human destiny and a deflated egoist quietly brought to the brink of defeat by the utterly desirable young woman he has looked upon only as a scientific experiment. By opposite methods each becomes the perfect foil of the other.

The Dustman Dominant

Completing the trio upon which the action principally pivots, Ralph Forbes etches a broad and skillfully limned portrait of Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's peculiarly harassed father, who finds the complexity of the social scheme almost more than he can cope with. As the dustman justly entitled to whatever he can acquire by chicanery and cajolery, Alfred is completely happy; elevated by the Higgins interest in his daughter to an income of 3000 a year—pounds, that is—he is bitterly oppressed by responsibility and economic pressures. There are those who will contend that the role of Alfred Doolittle is as "fat" as any in the play. It becomes so under Mr. Forbes' deft and vigorous treatment.

The others in the cast permit no serious recession from the high level that is maintained from first curtain to last. Cecil Humphreys is a dignified, compassionate and believable Colonel Pickering, who effectively ballasts Henry's impetuosity and stimulates Eliza's wavering confidence. Katherine Emmet's Mrs. Higgins is a kindly and sagacious study, with Dora Sayers, Myrtle Tannahill and James Truex contributing effectively to Shaw's irritation at "polite" social usages.

Donald Oeslager has contrived settings in fine key with a play in which Eliza's first appearance in "society" remains the delightfully high point of amusement.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Never mind, men—he's paying up."

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

On Secretary Byrnes' Agenda

THERE IS reason to hope that the return of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will be the prelude to a new and vastly more constructive phase in American foreign policy. Thus far, our policy has tended to be too passive and defensive. American economic resources and political prestige have rarely been used in a positive manner to promote economic and political health in the many troubled areas of the world where this country's interests are involved. The need for efficient machinery to do this job is a major problem on Byrnes' Washington agenda.

The idea of doing the job on a big scale has been in existence for some time, even though the mechanism has been lacking to give it effect. Byrnes himself was probably first aroused to the importance of economic measures by his unhappy experience with UNRRA.

He has all along been more annoyed than anyone else in the State Department by such indefensible phenomena as large-scale American financing of UNRRA aid to Yugoslavia at the moment of Marshal Tito's experimental attacks on American aircraft. He personally desired, at that time, to embargo further UNRRA shipments to Belgrade. This would indeed have been done if Tito had not, in the end, reluctantly agreed to accept responsibility in writing and pay an indemnity to the dead fliers' families. The recent cancellation of the Czechoslovak credits is another manifestation of the same Byrnes' attitude.

BUT THIS, as Byrnes himself clearly recognizes, is only the negative side of the medal. It is, in truth, less important to avoid helping those who are unfriendly, than to assure the economic and political strength of nations on our side. And here, of course, a serious difficulty immediately arises. For example, successful Soviet penetration of Greece or China will deeply and adversely affect the interests of the United States. Yet is it wise to aid a regime which is rotten like that in Greece, or a government which is unsound like that in China? This question is most likely to be answered by providing aid in such cases when a serious effort is being made to put the house in order.

Economic assistance to Turkey and Greece is now under consideration. In the case of Greece, however, it is almost certain that the government of Premier Tsaldaris will have to be fundamentally reconstructed first. The need for reconstruction on a much broader and more progressive base has now been recognized by the British Foreign Office, which has more direct responsibility for the unhappy state of affairs at Athens. The western nations are all that protect Greece from immediate collapse under Soviet and Balkan puppet pressure. Thus it may be assumed that American and British views will be listened to with some respect at Athens.

In fact, State Department acceptance of the principle of safeguarding American interests by positive, constructive economic measures, is tied up with departmental acceptance of the corollary, that the best friends of the United States abroad are the leaders of the non-Communist left. Neither Byrnes nor his staff will advocate expensively propping up reactionary regimes all over the world, for the simple reason that such regimes are exceedingly bad investments.

IT REMAINS, meanwhile, to evolve machinery by which these principles can be applied broadly and continuously, rather than locally and in such emergencies as the cases of Turkey and Greece. There is no intention to ask Congress for additional funds for the purpose. The resources of the Export-Import Bank and the World Bank (to which this country is the largest contributor) are regarded as entirely adequate to get the job going on a satisfactory scale. What is needed, rather, is a small study or policy group which will be charged with surveying the problem in all areas, including western Europe, the Middle East and the Far East, and preparing a well-weighed, over-all program.

Probably such a group could either be selected among or attached to the technical staff of the National Advisory Council. This staff is already doing valuable and efficient work in reviewing the economic side of American foreign policy. Undersecretary of State William Clayton and Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman, who both sit on the Council, are convinced of the soundness of the principles set forth above. Harriman, indeed, is one of those who have taken the lead in urging the importance of these principles on Byrnes. Once the study group had been organized and put to work, moreover, other problems would also have to be solved.

ONE SUCH would be the relation between ourselves and the British. The theory of the program is strongly believed in at the Foreign Office. Yet when Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton attended the opening of the World Bank he was conspicuously silent on the topic. Another problem would be the relation between the American and British governments and the World Bank itself. The Bank president, the able Eugene Meyer, is as different as possible from the men who were so singularly chosen to run UNRRA. Yet he is much preoccupied by the task of selling his bonds on a favorable market, and might be concerned for this reason about mixing politics and economics. Altogether, the complexities of the task ahead are so great that Byrnes may not immediately find a way around or through them.

Yet it is vitally significant that the need to find such a way is at least being mulled over.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"My record, gentlemen, is an open book—subject, of course, to due respect for Congressional immunity!"

U. S. Credit Policy

By Ernest Lindley

Granting Foreign Loans

SECRETARY BYRNES has put in a few simple words two basic tests to be used by the United States Government in granting foreign credits. The first is need: whether the applicant needs the aid for a useful purpose. The second is whether the application is friendly to the United States in outlook and speech.

Lindley

This is not an altogether new policy. It is rather a policy which has grown during the last 12 months. It has been favored consistently by some officials and experts and resisted, in various degrees, by others. Part of the resistance was an objection to acknowledging publicly that political considerations entered, or should enter, into the granting of credits. Part was an objection to the policy of giving weight to political considerations.

The State Department has insisted that the extension of credits be harmonized with the management of our foreign policy generally. In this it was right. The Export-Import Bank should not be allowed to make a foreign policy of its own, at variance with that of the President and State Department.

But the State Department itself was divided on the question of the weight to be given political factors in granting credits. Officials and experts concerned chiefly with trade and economic questions were generally reluctant to recognize political factors, unless the trade policies to be pursued by the borrowing governments are counted as such.

EVEN IN THE case of the British loan, which required congressional approval, first emphasis was given by spokesmen for the executive branch to the trade policies of Britain. The credit was described as necessary to enable the British to move toward liberal trade policies, which, as part of the agreement, they pledged themselves to do. This was a valid argument. But it was almost certainly not the argument which won congressional approval for the credit. The political argument—that Britain was a friend and fellow-democracy and that her failure to recover her strength would be perilous to us—almost certainly was decisive.

The political argument was, however, publicly eschewed by the Administration. When a credit to Russia was under consideration, the principal concessions which the American Government apparently was preparing to seek concerned the trade policies of the eastern European states under Russian domination.

With respect to most of the credits actually granted by the Export-Import Bank, there was no serious conflict between those who thought that political factors should be given weight and those who thought they should not. For all arguments from both sides recommended the granting of credits. Some officials held, however, that the announcement of the French credit should be delayed until after the French election last spring to remove any suspicion that we had any political purpose in mind in granting it.

AS TO CREDITS for governments within the Russian sphere, however, political and other arguments do not jibe so readily. Credits have been advanced to three of these: Finland, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Aid to Poland was promised at Yalta as part of an over-all deal, involving the reconstruction of the Polish provisional government and the holding of free elections. It was suspended briefly, chiefly on the ground that the Polish government had failed to keep its promise to provide certain information. It was restored when this information was provided. Whether it should ever have been granted and whether it should not be suspended again or canceled, in view of the persistent violations of the Yalta agreement, are debatable questions.

The reasons for the termination of the credit to Czechoslovakia, first outlined in the State Department note, have now been summarized more trenchantly by Secretary Byrnes. The policy which he outlined Tuesday was laid down by him before he left Paris. It frankly proclaims that in granting credits the American Government intends to apply a political test. It is not an exacting test. It is merely the requirement that the government which seeks aid shall not be unfriendly to the United States in outlook or speech.

Maryland Riflemen Elect Blanchard League Manager

C. M. Blanchard, 5604 43d ave., Hyattsville, has been elected manager of the Maryland Rifle League.

Other newly elected officers are R. F. Turnure, 321 Adams st. ne., secretary-treasurer, and F. E. Chase, Kensington, publicity agent.

Fourteen matches are scheduled for the league on the University of Maryland rifle range, starting November 6.

The Gallup Poll

Bricker, Dewey Run Strong In Respective Ohio, N. Y. Races

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.—Political dopesters would have a hard time drawing any distinction today between Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and John W. Bricker as vote-getters in their own States.

Observers are keeping watchful eyes on the two State races involving Dewey and Bricker, since both men are listed among a half dozen or so generally regarded as potential 1948 Republican presidential standard bearers.

Bricker is now campaigning for the United States Senate in Ohio against James W. Huffman, Democratic incumbent. He is running far ahead of Huffman, on the basis of polls being taken in Ohio by the Institute.

Governor Dewey, who is running for reelection in New York State, holds a wide margin at the present time over his Democratic rival, Senator James M. Mead.

The Institute is keeping a constant check in both States in order to chart any changes in sentiment between now and election day, and will make periodic reports on the progress of the two candidates.

In Ohio, field reporters are asking voters all over the State:

In the elections for United States Senator from Ohio, which do you favor—Huffman or Bricker?

The results:

	Oct. 6	Today
Favor Bricker	67%	65%
Favor Huffman	33	35

Today the undecided vote is 11 per cent, somewhat lower than in early October.

New York

The poll question in New York:

In the election for Governor of New York, which do you favor—Mead or Dewey?

The results:

	Oct. 4	Today
Favor Dewey	60%	62%
Favor Mead	40	38

The undecided vote today is 17 per cent, slightly above what it was in the last report.

Even granting that both men are benefiting from a broad national GOP trend which the Institute has uncovered and reported through this column, Dewey and Bricker both show signs of unusual strength as vote-getters in their own States.

Should the final outcome prove to be somewhere near what the Institute now finds to be the present picture, Bricker would win by a margin greater than any candidate for President, Governor or Senator has rung up in Ohio since back in 1928.

Should Dewey win by the margin indicated in present Institute findings he would be chalking up a victory greater than any other gubernatorial candidate in New York in at least 20 years.

Both New York and Ohio are important States in presidential years. New York has 47 electoral votes, Ohio 25. In 1944, the number of votes cast by major party voters in New York was more than six million, in Ohio more than three million.

New York has remained consistently in the Democratic columns in presidential years since Roosevelt carried it in 1932. It went Democratic in 1944 by only 52.5 per cent; and it is with an eye to the possibilities of the State's moving over to the Republican side that dopesters will be watching carefully the extent of the Dewey victory on November 5.

Ohio was Democratic in 1932, 1936, and 1940, but in 1944 it went Republican by an extremely slim margin. In that year Dewey headed the GOP presidential ticket, with Bricker as his running mate.

It's Gravy to rave about... when you add LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over 100 years

Crosse & Blackwell Orange Marmalade
WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL

Pleasure in DOUBLE MEASURE

To the mellow familiar flavor of this finer brew is added the palate-exciting thrill of tongue-tingling small bubble carbonation — pleasure, double measure in

SENATE BEER
"Holds Its Head High In Any Company"
CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

...NOTICE...

The Norfolk and Washington steamer "District of Columbia" will be out of service from October 28 to November 6 inclusive, on account of annual inspection and general maintenance work.

There will be no sailings from Norfolk, Va. October 28, 30, November 1, 3, 5, and from Washington, D.C. October 29, 31, November 2, 4, 6.

NORFOLK & WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT COMPANY

TONIGHT!
BOB HOPE
on
"INFORMATION, PLEASE"
with OSCAR LEVANT
Wit and wisdom aplenty. Have fun trying to stump the "experts"—John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, and their guests. Clifton Fadiman is master of ceremonies.
PRESENTED BY
Parker "51"
WTOP
10:30 P.M.

PLANES

From Page 1

the airline "has not been thought about."

The strike has, however, grounded all but one of TWA's 100-odd planes. The exception was one piloted by TWA officials, which took off from Paris with some stranded New York-bound passengers, picked up afew more at Shannon, Eire, and reached Gander, Newfoundland, last night. It was due in New York today at 9 a. m.

At a few domestic airfields yesterday there was some token picketing. There was also an unconfirmed report that striking pilots at Gander had demonstrated when the transatlantic plane arrived.

Airline Offers to Help

In Albuquerque, N. M., 25 pilots stranded there began raising money to charter a plane to fly them home In Washington, TWA officials sought to top them by offering air transportation for all of them on other lines to take them to their home stations.

The strike, which began in the early morning hours on Monday, is over a wage dispute on the part of plane captains and co-pilots. They are demanding larger wages for flying four-engine aircraft.

Their wage demands had been the subject of recommendations this summer by an emergency board operating under the National Mediation Board. TWA accepted the findings and recommendations and put them into effect in August. In September, however, the union rejected the award.

Last Saturday, on a 30-hour ultimatum basis, it demanded installation of higher rates. Failing to obtain acceptance from TWA, David L. Behncke, union president, activated the strike.

Board Seeks to Settle AA Pilots Wage Row

By the Associated Press.

The Government, preparing last night to intervene in the farflung strike of Transworld Airlines pilots, turned its attention meanwhile to another hot wage dispute, involving American Airlines, Inc., the Nation's largest domestic operator.

The Mediation Board already was seeking to settle the American Airlines case in which, a company spokesman said, pilots are asking a 30 per cent increase in pay which now averages $9477 a year.

Directly affected are pilots of AA's two-engine Douglas DC-3 planes.

Representatives of the Air Line Pilots Association (AFL) and the company met separately with Frank P. Douglass of the National Mediation Board. The union requested mediation after negotiations, which began in July, collapsed a month later.

Under the Railway Labor Act governing airline employes as well, it would be some time before the pilots could strike if mediation fails. It would be necessary to take a strike vote, certify it to the board and then wait 30 days.

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a doctors' formula to relieve discomfort of PILES; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use doctors' way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington at Liggett's and Whelan's.

COTTON

From Page 1

brother's cotton market performances, he declared.

"Well, I'll be damned!"

The younger Jordan first "set the world on fire," his brother said, when he was playing football at William and Mary.

Star in Football

"He had a great four years," he said. "While he was there, they beat the University of Virginia for the first time in 13 years."

Jordan was born at Jordan Springs, Va., where his family then operated the resort hotel. They left the Springs shortly afterwards.

Jordan went to New York after he was graduated. There he met and married the daughter of a prominent railroad family.

His brother discounted reports that he had lost heavily in General Motors stock during the boom and bust of the 1920s.

He added, however, that he "wouldn't be surprised" if his brother had been in the market at that time.

After the crash in the 1920s, Jordan went at once to New Orleans, his brother said. The cotton operator has a sister, Mrs. H. B. Kilgore, at Purcellville, Va.

McNarney Urges Talks on Germany Be Held in Berlin

Berlin, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—American military governor Gen. Joseph T. McNarney said today he would recommend that the big four foreign ministers meet in Berlin when they consider a peace treaty for Germany.

McNarney interpreted Sunday's municipal election in Berlin as "primarily an expression of dissatisfaction with the Communist-sponsored city government" and predicted an eventual central government for the country.

McNarney said he believed the Germans voted Sunday in protest against the forced merger in the Russian zone of the Social Democrat and Communist parties into the Socialist Unity Party.

COAL

From Page 1

agreement? It covers the wages, hours and working conditions in the mines under Government ownership and operation.

Hangings Photos Barred to British

Berlin, Oct. 22 (U.P.). — Photographs of corpses of the 11 Naxis who died at Nuernberg will not be released to the press in Great Britain or Germany, nor will pictures of the actual hangings, the Allied Control Council announced today.

Pictures of the corpses will be released, probably at noon tomorrow, to representatives of the French, American and Russian press.

Barker Shifted; Banned Palestine Fraternization

London, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker, under fire as commander of British forces in Palestine for forbidding troops to fraternize with Jews, has been shifted, the War Office announced tonight.

Maj. Gen. G. H. A. MacMillan will succeed Barker about February 1.

800 Jews Transferred

Jerusalem, Palestine, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—One passenger dived into the sea in an attempt to swim to the Palestine shore as 800 illegal Jewish immigrants were transferred today from the refugee ship Alma to the Ocean Vigor and sailed for detention barracks at Cyprus.

A Jaffa-Jerusalem passenger train was derailed by an electric mine about 10 miles from Jerusalem.

Treasury Back in Red After 4-Day Surplus

By the Associated Press

Treasury records yesterday showed the Government slipping back into the red on this fiscal year's operations after a four-day run in the black.

The Treasury's statement of its position for October 18 showed spending had topped income sufficiently to convert a surplus of $44,488,000 the previous day into a deficit of $30,700,000.

Box score for the first 110 days of the fiscal year: 104 in the red, 6 in the black.

Men of Five Carriers Commended by Navy

Navy unit commendations were presented yesterday to officers and men of five aircraft carriers by Navy Secretary Forrestal for inflicting "terrific" losses on the Japanese.

Held at the Iwo Jima Monument across Constitution ave. from the Navy Building, the ceremony was the first of a series of events preparatory to observance of Navy Day next Sunday. Carriers whose crews will be entitled to wear the Navy commendation ribbon were the Cowpens, Enterprise, Hancock, Langley and Wasp.

Time for a new bill of fare

Compare our situation with that of the restaurant owner or any other business man.

As his expenses go sky-high, he is granted higher selling prices to enable him to earn a return on his investment.

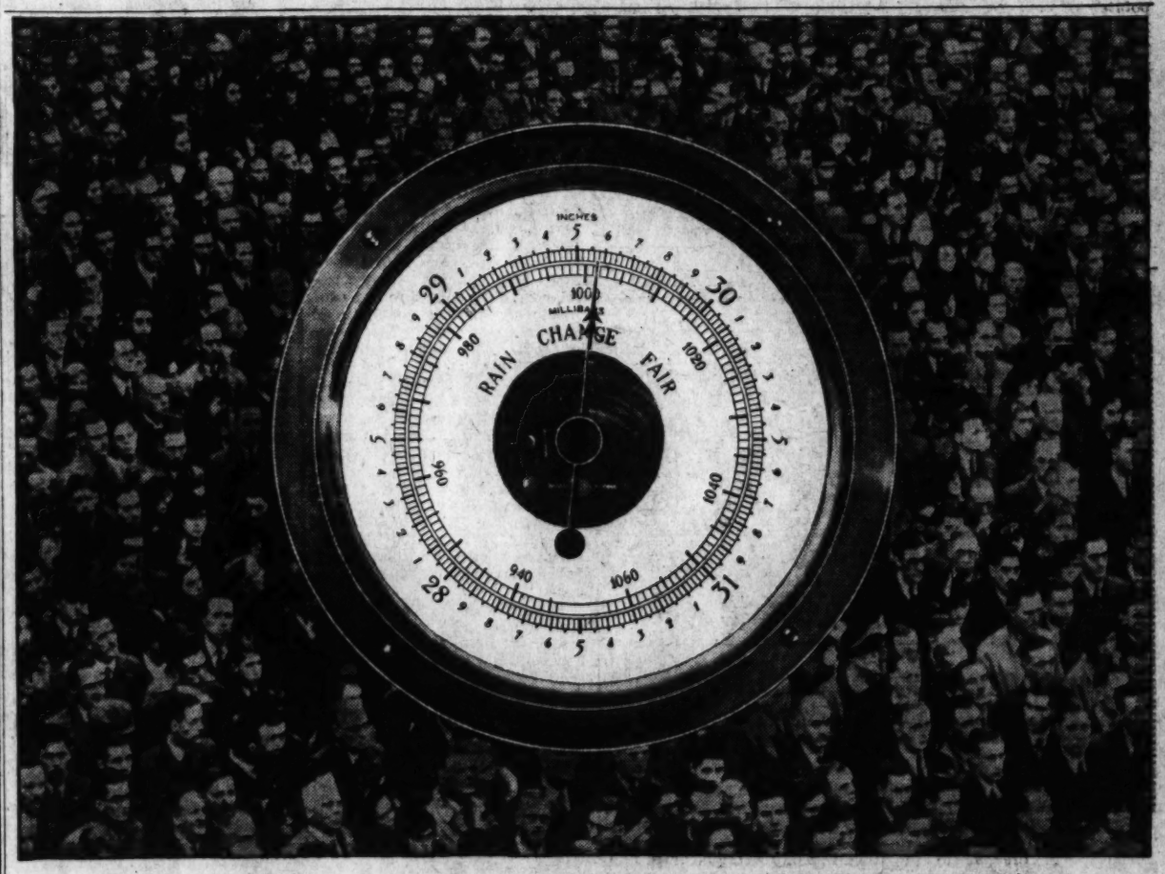
We're in the same sort of tight spot. Our payroll has risen by 3¼ million dollars annually. Our operating expenses have risen all along the line. And at the same time, to make the service better, we've added 3½ million car and bus miles since last year.

Our "ceilings" are fixed by the Public Utilities Commission. Since 1938, there has been no increase in transit fares.

In other words, expenses are outstripping income. To put them back in balance, our "ceilings" will have to be raised, too.

Capital Transit Co.

Listen to "As The Wheels Turn"—WMAL, 8:15 P.M. every Wednesday



The Four Roses you are buying today is the finest Four Roses we've ever bottled. And, to us, that means it is the finest whiskey on the market.

FOUR ROSES
"AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BOUQUET"

Fine blended whiskey—95.5 proof. 40% straight whiskies. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

You make the Financial Weather

A free market, like a free election, provides a meeting ground for all shades of public opinion . . . and the majority opinion of the moment prevails.

Thus, this financial marketplace—one of our great free institutions—records the composite opinions of millions of investors. Their ideas about the future of business, about all economic questions that affect the national welfare, are reflected daily in the market quotations.

You, as a part of the American investing public, help make the weather in this financial market. The Exchange itself, barometer-fashion, merely records it.

BEWARE OF "THEY SAY"

To those who exercise their financial "vote" through the facilities of this market, the Exchange offers this advice: At no time is it safe or sensible to base your investment decisions on vague rumors or alleged "inside" tips. *The grapevine will always let you down.*

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Iceman' Even Ran Up Some Sort of Record In Overseas Cables

SINCE ITS OPENING two weeks ago today, "The Iceman Cometh," Eugene O'Neill's first play in 12 years, has set itself up as a record-breaker in more ways than one.

As a matter of fact, it began setting records long before it opened. It was practically without precedent, for example, that New York's Martin Beck Theater, under the adventurous guidance of the Theater Guild, should have begun selling tickets 20 weeks ahead for Mr. O'Neill's unknown quantity. That advance sale, however, had run up $215,000 by the day of the premiere a fortnight ago and now has exceeded $300,000.

Eugene O'Neill

A club in New Jersey—just to give you a rough idea—sent in a single mail order aggregating $756 and specified that the desired seats might be for any date between January and April, 1947.

This sort of thing impelled Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn, who are the Theater Guild, to order an additional 10 weeks' supply of tickets the day after the opening, when the critics' notices were overwhelmingly enthusiastic.

That brings to mind another record. In addition to the Broadway "death watch," we of the outland flocked to the Martin Beck on October 9 all the way from Oakland, Calif., and Boston and points between. Over and above all that, 11 foreign correspondents cabled a total of 23,000 words to Italy, Finland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Australia.

Eat-and-Run Cooperative

Since the memorable premiere, when curtain time was moved up an hour for the convenience of the reviewers, "The Iceman Cometh" has been observing a 5:30 p. m. opening hour, with dinner intermission from 6:45 to 8:15. Thirty nearby restaurants are cooperating with the Guild to expedite the prompt return of patrons for the second act by affording them special service. Sardi's, one of Broadway's most famous eating places, has initiated a special "Iceman Cometh" dinner, geared to the time schedule of the theater.

Another record, for anyone else but him, would be that Eugene O'Neill has not as yet seen his play performed before an audience. He did, however, spend an hour backstage visiting with the cast on opening day, leaving the theater 15 minutes before curtain time. He spent the evening at home with his wife, Carlotta Monterey, and two of their friends.

He will remain in New York resting until "A Moon for the Misbegotten," his next play, is produced by the Guild later this season.

Some time during the interval he might slip into the Martin Beck!

Back in 1940, "Ice-Capades of 1941" was launched as a $35,000 gamble with a cast of 51 skaters. The show encountered rough going at Uline Arena in 1942-43, became an automatic sellout in Washington in 1944 and has turned away thousands of disappointed Capital fans during the past three years. On Friday night, November 1, "Ice-Capades of 1947" will glide into Uline's as a half-million dollar production with a roster of 176 performers and an advance sale that promises to top all previous marks. A "gamble" they called it back in 1940!

When Kogod and Burka opened their Naylor Theater last November, a distinct innovation was introduced by inclusion in the plans of a Community Room, in but not of the theater. That room since has been used as a meeting place for various neighborhood groups and organizations. Now for one night it is to be both in and of the theater. On Hallowe'en night, patrons of the Naylor will be enabled to enjoy the film bill in the auditorium and a dance in the Community Room for one admission. The ticket to the picture also will admit to the dance, with cider-and-doughnut trimmings after the show. Quite a night, it looks from here, with an added tang of novelty.

—by Any Other Name!

Comes a note from Douglas Fairbanks, jr., coroborating the widely circulated report that he has turned actor-producer. In partnership with Clarence Ericksen, a former associate of his late father, he has formed The Fairbanks Co., Inc., with three top-quality productions on its schedule.

The first, a story of Charles II during his period of exile in Holland and Flanders, while Cromwell, the tyrant, ruled in England, is for release through Universal-International and bears the tentative title of "The Exile." But there's a catch in it.

"We are not definitely committed to our title," Doug explains. "Others sugested are 'His Majesty,' 'the King,' 'The Exiled,' 'Exile,' 'Wanted: Charles Stuart,' 'Royal Charles,' and 'The Black Boy.'

"Would you be good enough to let me know which of these titles seem to you to be graced with Box-Office Appeal? Your reaction will be greatly appreciated."

While we are trying to make up our mind—or a new title—we will be glad to learn the public's view for report to Mr. Fairbanks.

Another thing about those K-B Theaters: Their annual Hallowe'en Children's Costume Parties will be held on Saturday, November 2. The hours will be 12 noon, at the Apex; 12:30 p. m., at the Naylor; 1:35 at the Senator and 2 o'clock at the Atlas. Prizes for the prettiest, funniest and most original costumes will be awarded in two age groups—the first, 1 to 6 years; the second, 6 to 16 years.

Just-for-Tonight Note

How's about the loan of your playsuit and kiddie car?

JANE ARDEN

10-23
NO! HE'S GOING TO PAY FOR IT THOUGH—
HE REALLY SOCKED YOU, CASH—SHALL I LET HIM HAVE IT?
THAT SOCK IS GOING TO COST HIM $10,000—
THEY'RE NOT KIDDING WHEN THEY CALL ME CASH—IT'S THE DOUGH I'M AFTER—
NOW ARE YOU READY TO CALL YOUR BANKER OR SHALL WE REALLY GIVE YOU THE WORKS?

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Pygmalion," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Time of Their Lives," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Cloak and Dagger," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Rage in Heaven," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"If I'm Lucky," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Black Angel," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Young Widow," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Tom Sawyer," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Club Havana," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m. "The Woman Who Came Back," at 3:10, 5:30, 7:55 and 10:15 p. m.

Ambassador—"Cloak and Dagger," at 12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Hippodrome—"The Wedding Night," at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Open Air—"Slightly Honorable," at 7 and 10:40 p. m. "Strike Me Pink," at 8:50 p. m.

Romanian and Russian Church Ties Sought

Bucharest, Oct. 21 (AP).—Patriarch Nicodem of the Romanian Greek Orthodox Church headed a six-man ecclesiastical mission which left here by train today for Moscow.

The 80-year-old patriarch will visit Patriarch Alexei of Russia and endeavor to establish closer relations between the two churches.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Oct. 22.—When Herbert Hoover arrived in India during his last trip abroad he received an invitation to lunch at the home of the Viceroy.

Herbert Hoover

The host then discovered that the Nawab Bhopal also would be a luncheon guest at the same time. The Viceroy consulted his aides about the question of protocol: Should the place on the Viceroy's right be given to the former President of the United States or to the Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes? . . . They found no answer in the Book of Words, nor could they find a precedent. Hoover was given the place of honor. "They are both equally distinguished," was the ruling, "but Mr. Hoover had traveled much farther to reach here."

LaGuardia and UNRRA will publish a booklet about the organization's work behind the iron curtain . . . David K. Niles, sole surviving member of the Roosevelt staff at the White House, will leave within the next few weeks . . . William Powell, now visiting here, has offered a cash bonus to Dashiel Hammett if the author of "The Thin Man" would write a story for him . . . Bill Bullitt expects to be hospitalized for months. His recuperation is a slow process . . . Florence Odets, sister of Clifford Odets and the only Odets remaining in the theater, has succumbed to pictures and is the new assistant story editor for Universal-International Films.

Leo Genn, the British actor in the new Lillian Hellman play, was assigned by the British Army to get the evidence and assist in the prosecution of those guilty in the inhuman treatment at Belsen. One of the first of the Nazi criminals brought before him was the infamous Dr. Klein, the physician who later was executed for the gruesome experiments he had made upon the prisoners at the concentration camp. . . . Colonel Genn sat behind a desk when the Nazi prisoner was brought before him. "Why don't you shoot me?" screamed Dr. Klein. . . . "All in good time," Genn calmly replied. "All in good time. And now for some questions . . ."

Howard Fast, author of "Freedom Road," is in South Carolina now, finding a suitable location for the filming of the screen adaptation. It will be an independent production. . . . Fred Allen studied the rising prices of pork and sighed: "Who'd ever think the time would come that a pig could look down on us." . . . Alexander Korda is bidding for the screen rights to Charles Wertenbacker's novel, "Write Sorrow on the Earth." . . . In Jonathan Daniels' new "Frontier on the Potomac"—which will hit the best-seller list soon—he quotes Bob Hannegan as having told him about political campaigning: "I have always believed in running scared."

Robert Capa, the combat-photographer, was in Paris on the day the Red army entered his native Budapest and there was fighting in the streets of the Hungarian capital. At 6 a. m. Capa was awakened at his Paris hotel by some army official who said: "We'd like you to broadcast to Hungary, urging the people not to resist the Russians and to fight the Nazis." . . . Capa, speaking English with his strong Hungarian accent, agreed. He was rushed to a microphone and was given a script. He glanced at it, stammered a few words, and then stepped away. "I'm sorry," he apologized to the army officials. "But I never realized until this very moment that I have completely forgotten how to speak Hungarian."

The Court of Appeals, in the case of People vs. Mitchell, has overruled the conviction of the photographer and the two models who posed in the nude for his camera class. This legally makes photography an art, and decides that a cameraman has the same rights as a painter in employing nude models. Morris L. Ernest and Alexander Lindey were the lawyers who put in a defense brief. . . . Herbert Bayard Swope has been awarded the King Christian X Medal by the Danish government. . . . Marianne Oswald, the French star who escaped here when the Nazis occupied Paris, and whose American debut was sponsored by Carl Sandburg, is giving a farewell concert October 30 at the Barbizon-Plaza. She's going home next month. . . . Boris Todrin, the New York newspaperman who wrote the new "Paradise Walk," is working on a confidential mission for LaGuardia.

Nicky Blair, the proprietor of the Carnival, was disturbed this week by the illness of his son's nurse and her leaving for home until she regains her health. "This seriously affects my son's education," Blair stated. A friend asked him: "Why? Is she the boy's teacher?" Blair explained: "No. But she's the only one in the family who knows where his school is" . . . As soon as paper can be obtained there'll be further editions of Dave Stanley's "Treasury of Sports Humor" . . . Story Digest asked Winston Churchill to name his favorite fiction story. He replied that in the course of his lifetime he read so many good fiction stories that he doesn't feel justified in selecting any particular one as the "Best I've Ever Read."

Secret of Old Spain

More than 200 years ago the noble house of Pedro Domecq of Jerez discovered a secret of superb quality in Sherries. Carried on by seven generations, this traditional quality is at its best in these famous Domecq wines: pale, dry La Ina; rich mellow "after-dinner" Celebration Cream; luscious Primero Amontillado; and versatile Double Century Brand.

Pedro Domecq Sherries

Sole Distributor: Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, New York, N. Y.

More People are Calling for...

DIXIE BELLE GIN

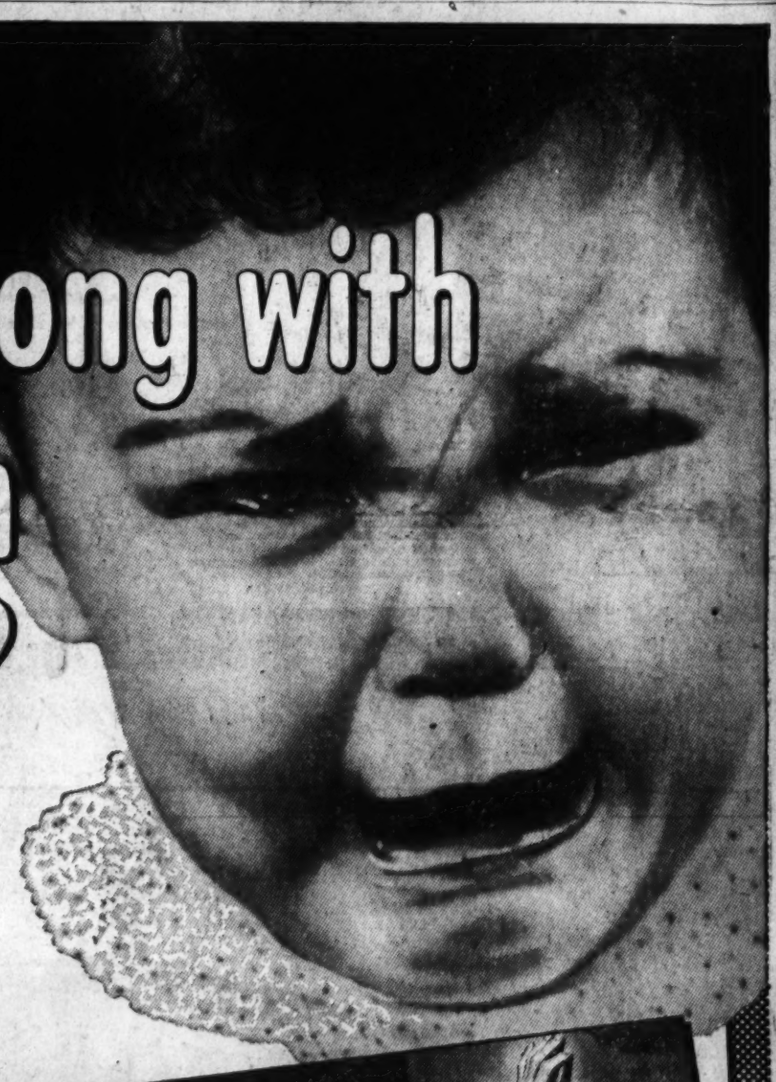
A FAVORITE IN

Here's Gin of unrivalled quality, distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits and selected fruits, herbs and berries.
A Favor-ite because it's Flavor-rite!

Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa. • 90 Proof • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

Today is Post Day

What's wrong with American mothers?



Are too many mothers turning their children into unhappy psychoneurotics—despite the best of intentions? Do they thwart and frustrate their offspring—condemn them to permanent immaturity? A famous practicing psychiatrist writes a disturbing article in today's Post entitled *What's Wrong With American Mothers?* In it, he asks parents this challenging question: Will *your* children be fit to face the complicated business of living?

by Dr. Edward A. Strecker

SHE LOVED HIM
...yet she scorned him
She had dreamed so long of his homecoming—and now he was back, and things weren't at all as she had hoped. A poignant love story of a boy who wouldn't grow up—and a girl who wondered how much longer she would have to wait.
Spoiling for Trouble
by VICTOR ULLMAN

Murder with a golf club
Who swung the fatal niblick? O'Malley, the famous police detective, was confronted by an odd assortment of clues: a torn photograph, a telltale footprint, a toy shovel. Hidden Evidence by William MacHarg will keep you as baffled as the cops were till the very end.

Also in this issue:

Des Moines by Milton MacKaye . . . The Starving Playground of Power Politics by Ernest O. Hauser . . . Atlantic Graveyard by Leslie Roberts . . . This Coach is a Softie—He Says—Collie Small's lively article about Southern California's Jeff Cravath . . . plus many other stimulating articles, entertaining stories, serials and special features, including a host of cartoons and poems.

• • •

AS AN ADDED ATTRACTION, there are the *advertising pages!* Millions of Americans make a habit of looking to the advertisements in the Post for a glimpse of the new products and services developed by industry. Yes, people *like* to read ads in the Post!

POST
WHAT'S WRONG WITH AMERICAN MOTHERS?
Atlantic Graveyard
ON THE AIR
"The Listening Post"—every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL.

There's exciting reading for everyone in the Post!

Biggest Gainers Oppose Ceilings

Philadelphia, Oct. 21 (AP).—Chester A. Bowles, former OPA administrator, today declared that the loudest critics of price ceilings were the people making the most profit.

Bowles, in a speech delivered before the Citizens Political Action Committee of Philadelphia, said:

"The country's 175 largest meat companies in 1939 had a total profit of 39 million dollars before taxes, while last year their profits jumped six times over the 1939 figure.

"This year one company alone, and not the largest, will make between 125 million and 150 million dollars, despite 7½ months of price control."

Urging support of the Democratic ticket in Pennsylvania, Bowles described the Republican Party as "terrified of the future, with no intention of moving ahead."

Demand for Tires Expected to Ease

Akron, Ohio (U.P.).—Rubber company officials predict the current, record-breaking demand for replacement tires "should ease off in a few months."

Guy Gundaker, jr., field manager for Goodrich, says tires will be scarce still this fall, but "it won't be long before they will be considerably easier to obtain."

Production of tires for replacement sales alone will reach nearly 54 million units in 1946, he said. That is equal to two tires for every auto on the road today.

Bloodstains Provide Old Murder Clew

Montevideo (U.P.).—Investigating an unsolved murder committed in 1941, San Jose (Uruguay) police headquarters photographer Joan Chabagiotti discerned what he believed to be photographic images in the bloodstains on the blade of a rusty knife.

Chabalgiotti, after experiments with his own blood, claims to have proven that bloodstains under certain conditions will retain images of objects and persons like a photographic plate.

SUPERMAN

ARMED GUARDS FIRING AT— OF ALL PEOPLE— THE PRANKSTER!
A HUMAN SHIELD STREAKS IN BETWEEN THE MISFITFUL MISCREANT AND RAINING BULLETS!
TEE-HEE! IMAGINE SUPERMAN SAVING MY SCRAWNY OLD NECK!
USUALLY, I TURN YOU OVER TO THE LAW... INSTEAD OF PROTECTING YOU FROM IT,
AS YOU CAN SEE, OUR STUPID FRIEND HERE WASN'T FIRING AT YOU AT ALL.
FIRECRACKERS!
HA-HA-HA-HA-HA!

PUC Postpones Public Hearings On Benning Bus

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday called an indefinite postponement on its public hearings into the Capital Transit Co. proposal to substitute buses for streetcars on the old Benning car line.

The action was taken, PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan explained, to give the CTC a chance to furnish additional cost data.

Two earlier hearings were held on the transit company's proposal to replace streetcars with buses on the Rosslyn-Benning line east of New York ave. nw.

Flanagan added that the hearing record will be left open to permit citizen groups to enter their views on the plan.

Atlantic City, N. J.

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A POCONO PARADISE
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LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA
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EARLY RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED
NEAL LANG, Manager
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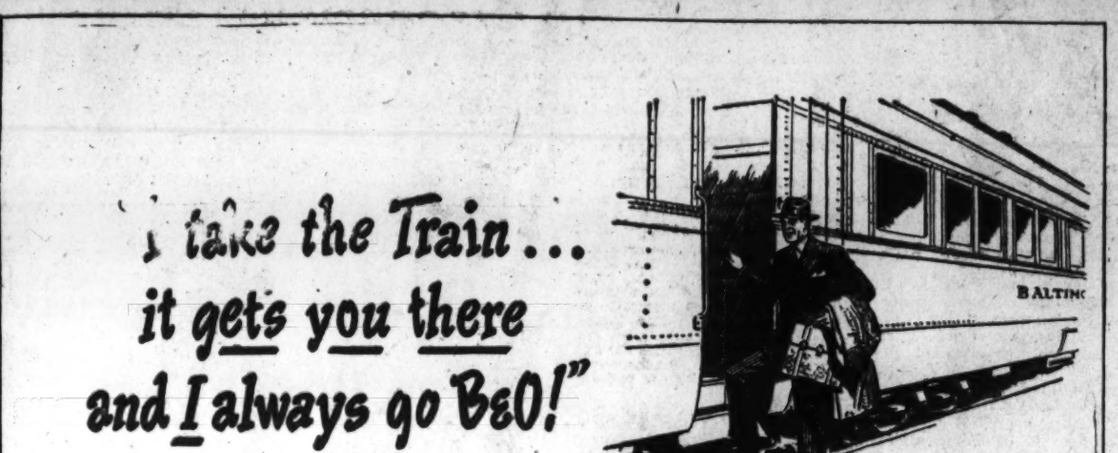

→ Smart traveler! And there are thousands like him who know that, *on the B&O*, a "schedule" is more than a printed list of destinations and arrival times. Getting you there *when we say we will* is our first job—and we work at it, every minute! In no other way can we hold the reputation we've earned for always being on time.

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Time, patience and skill make Hunter a champion. For superb whiskies, like prize-winning jumpers, must be developed slowly, expertly and with infinite care. Matchless in flavor and all-around excellence, today's Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title: *An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.*

HUNTER
Fine Blended Whiskey

CEILING PRICE 4/5 QT. $4.07

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky.
Blended whiskey, 87 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

Try this delicious taste change ... with the wonderful wheaty flavor

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY when you serve *Rice's Wheaten Bread*—the golden-brown loaf that looks different, tastes different, *is different. Rice's Wheaten Bread* is as light and moist as white bread, full of health-giving vitamins and minerals . . . its sweet, nutty, wheaty flavor is grand for sandwiches, perfect for toast. Next time get *Rice's Wheaten Bread* and give your family a delightful taste change.

reach for RICE'S

Man Who Shot Woman, Self Still Living

Doctors sadi Ralph D. Whitt, 31, shouldn't be alive last night—but he was.

Whitt fatally shot a woman friend Monday, then turned the gun on his own temple. The intended suicide shot slanted upward, tore away part of Whitt's brain and ripped open a gaping wound in his scalp.

Yet last night—24 hours later—Whitt still lived at Emergency Hospital, his condition termed "highly critical."

Whitt's victim, Miss Margaret Mary Hogan, 41, lived little more than an hour after she was shot once in the abdomen in her apartment at 1800 Wyoming ave. nw. at about 5 p. m. Monday.

Three Shots Went Wild

Police, who listed the double shooting as murder and attempted suicide, said Whitt fired five shots from an Army .45-caliber automatic. Three of the shots went wild.

Homicide detectives searched Whitt's room at 7701 Georgia ave. nw., after the shooting and found a holster fitting the automatic. They are now trying to trace the origin of the weapon. Whitt served in the Coast Guard during the war.

Heard an Argument

According to police, neighbors heard an argument in Miss Hogan's apartment before the shooting. Police theorize the argument may have been over Whitt's marital status.

Whitt, who has been employed as a rug salesman in a downtown department store, had been married for eight years but since last April had been estranged from his wife, Olive. The couple have no children.

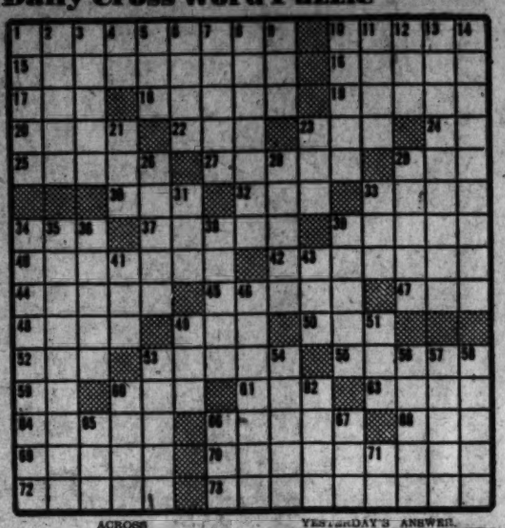
Homicide squad detectives said that on Sunday, Whitt had seen his wife, who lives at 2271 13th st. ne., and made plans for a reconciliation.

The wife rushed to Whitt's bedside immediately after the shooting.

Rain Kills 22 in Italy

Rome, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—At least 22 deaths were listed today after three days of torrential rain over northern Italy.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



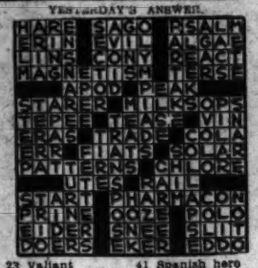
ACROSS

1 Redundancy
10 Cut off closely
15 Incapable of being loosened
16 Manuscript book
17 Small bird
18 Deep fear
19 Vigilant
20 To the sheltered side
22 Organ of hearing
23 Corroded
24 Personal pronoun
25 Courage
27 Fasten
29 Hazy
30 Venomous serpent
32 Born
33 Flatter
34 Cap worn by dervishes
37 Small anchor
39 Courtyard
40 Instruct
42 Automotive vehicle
44 Lowest point
45 Nothing
47 Undivided
48 Minced oath
49 Edge
50 Lair
52 Repetition
53 Humorous
55 Doctrine
58 Concerning
60 Drag
61 Gratuity
63 Fluent
64 Fish-eating animal
66 Flavor
68 Cloths
69 Practical
70 Travel on a circuit
72 Reckoned by the sun
73 Thought transference

DOWN

1 Giant
2 Infirm
3 Swiss canton
4 In the direction of
5 Antique
6 Entice
7 Voodoo
8 Conspicuous
9 Wrangle; Scot.
10 Injure by scorching; dial.
11 Chasm
12 Fruit drink
13 Vivid red color
14 Without study
21 Feminine name
23 Valiant aviator
26 Narrow ridge
28 Molars
29 Chief of a Mahometan tribe
31 Favorite
33 Moccasin
34 Obscure
35 Musical direction
36 Biblical traitor
38 Coarse cotton material
39 Lost color
41 Spanish hero
43 Free from
46 Copy
49 Propel oars
51 Wooden peg
53 Kitchen utensil
54 Polite
56 Gaze leeringly
57 Jollity
58 Monastery
60 Tissue
62 Cornbread
65 Sesame
66 Occupy a chair
67 Corded fabric
71 Sun god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



HOTELS

From Page 1

Union to attend the board meeting tomorrow. The invitation followed receipt of the CLU resolution urging intervention in the strike by the Commisisoners. The resolution also pledged "moral support" to the strikers, CLU Secretary Frank J. Coleman said.

Represents 200 Unions

His organization represents about 200 separate labor unions and 160,000 members but it is not empowered to call strikes or "to call them off," Coleman explained.

"We can indorse a strike and ask our members to refrain from crossing picket lines, but we have no authority to settle disputes. We have pledged moral support, but the strikers have not asked for any other aid," the secretary said.

The CLU's executive board is schdeuled for a meeting at 10:30 a. m. today in Coleman's office, 414 Washington Loan & Trust Co. building. Coleman, along with CLU President Clem Preller and Fred S. Walker, labor editor, were specifically invited to attend the Commissioner's meeting at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Firm Stands Reiterated

The two hopeful moves came after reiteration of firm stands by attorneys for union and management. Joseph C. McGarraghy, hotel counsel, had said management would not go beyond their offer to agree to limited arbitration of wage issues only.

Samuel Levine, union attorney, was equally firm in asserting the union would reject arbitration which did not deal with all disputed points. First and only joint session of the strike bogged down last Friday over what issues would be arbitrated.

Levine late yesterday said "we trust this action by the Labor Department (in appointing the two advisers) will facilitate a fair settlement of the dispute," but McGarraghy could not be reached for comment.

Compromise Rejected

The unions asked 15-cent hourly increases for nontip receiving workers and 10 cents hourly for those who receive gratuities. The management countered with a 5 and 2½-cent increase; then rejected arbitration as well as a Labor Department compromise of 8- and 4-cent boosts, which the union agreed to accept.

During the day, the new Council of American Business called upon the Commissioners to intervene. In a telegram to Commissioner Young, the council declared "if the Commissioners used the prestige of their office to settle the strike, both sides would be compelled to listen." It was signed by Arthur Clarendon Smith, council chairman.

Five hundred Army and Navy chaplains, due in the Capital for a chaplain's conference at the Shoreham Hotel opening today, will be quartered at South Post, Fort Myer. The conference will be held at the Pentagon.

PRICES

From Page 1

revoked all War Food orders controlling fats and oils, with the exception of one dealing with peanuts and, another controlling imports. Price ceilings have not been lifted on inedible fats and oils.

Will Demand Hearing

(6) The OPA Bakery Industry Advisory Committee notified Agriculture it will demand a hearing on its petition to decontrol bread and bakery products, turned down by agriculture Monday.

New York City reported that cotton textile sales in the Worth Street market there expanded yesterday to near prewar levels. Stimulated by the drop in raw cotton and OPA announcement of no change in November textile ceilings, some merchants said that the entire production of the industry of 200 million yards a week is being sold.

For months mills have been selling on a short-term basis, because textile ceilings were determined by the cost of raw cotton, and cotton prices have been upward.

Nation's Greatest Receipts

At the huge yards at Kansas City yesterday an embargo was placed on cattle and calves arriving by truck. The order came when an overnight jam boosted the day's receipts to 11,000, of which 8100 were truckborne. The 11,000 receipts were the greatest in the Nation.

The immense yards at Sioux City, Iowa, were under a full embargo until the livestock jam can be cleared up.

2 WSB Aides Would Lift Ban on Wage Cuts

The two industry members of the Wage Stabilization Board, their resignations still unaccepted by the President, yesterday proposed that controls preventing decreases in wages be removed.

Their recommendation, in a letter to Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, was made on the assumption that "it seems to have been pretty well agreed that increases of wage rates will shortly be freed from control."

This being the case, it was argued, controls prohibiting wage decreases should be lifted at the same time so that "there will be a complete release and not only a partial release."

Resigned October 9

The authors of the letter, Earl N. Cannon and A. Colman Barrett, submitted their resignations from the WSB to President Truman on October 9. At that time they urged abandonment of all wage and price regulations.

In their letter of yesterday they contended that the law governing wage decreases required WSB approval only if it were planned to cut a wage below the 1942 level. Since then wages have risen so far, they said, that there is "no likelihood at all that any possible decrease would ever bring the rate down below" that of 1942.

The letter was presumably directed at current rumors that in reorganizing the WSB, the Government would lift controls on wage increases but keep the agency in operation on wage decrease cases.

No Action Taken

No action has been taken on WSB affairs since the two men precipitated the issue with their resignations. Informed sources suggested yesterday that some development on the matter might be expected by the end of the week.

One plan being given consideration, it was believed, was to continue the WSB and all controls—or at least the legal form of them—until a definite cutoff promised for some date toward the end of the year.

The effect of this proposal would be to remove the WSB and the wage control question from the political stage into which Barrett and Cannon had projected it.

Whether or not wage controls could be continued in present forms, however, was questionable, in view of miners' chief John L. Lewis' current demands for new wage increases.

To Reopen Negotiations

Furthermore, the CIO Farm Epuipment Workers union announced yesterday in Chicago it intended to reopen immediately wage negotiations for its 30,000 members in 10 International Harvester Company plants.

The CIO United Auto Workers also have negotiations for new wage boosts from the Chrysler Co.

In all three of these cases it is considered doubtful that the wage settlements could fall within the present stabilization policy.

Woman Provides Tip on Windsor Jewel Robbery

London, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—A "mystery woman" whose identity was kept secret gave a long statement today to detectives investigating the theft of the Duchess of Windsor's jewels and reportedly furnished them with their first important clew in the $100,000 robbery.

The witness was believed to have information about other robberies by "cat burglars" who may have been guilty of the Windsor theft.

A detailed list of the Windsor jewelry was circulated to pawnshops and jewelers. One item was a watch inscribed "June 3, 1937—from Fruity."

'Star Farmer' Selected

Kansas City, Oct. 22 (AP).—William G. Carlin, 20-year-old Coatesville, Pa., youth, today was awarded the "Star Farmer of America" award at the victory convention of the Future Farmers of America.

$100,000,000 Sought For DPs in U. S. Zones

Munich, Germany, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Howard C. Peterson, special assistant to the Secretary of War, said today the War Department will ask Congress for a 100 million dollar appropriation to care for 800,000 displaced persons in the American zones of Germany and Austria during the coming fiscal year.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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POSLAM COOLS, SOOTHES, FIGHTS ECZEMA-ITCH FAST

First touch of Poslam cools, soothes tortured skin. You're more comfortable, less irritable, happier. Thousands call Poslam the "Ointment without Disappointment." Don't wait. Don't scratch. Get Poslam today for fast relief. Only 35c, at all druggists.

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PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve such coughing but also 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Pleasant tasting. All drugstores. PERTUSSIN

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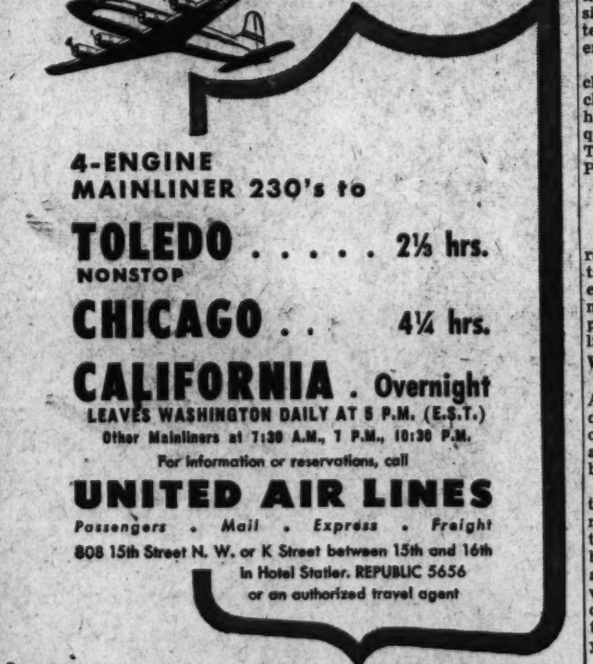
BELLOWS
PARTNERS CHOICE
WHISKEY-A BLEND
The reception accorded this light, full flavored whiskey has been appropriate. Partners Choice merits a place among the fine wines and spirits which uphold the Bellows tradition.
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IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1930
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86.8 PROOF · 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

It's not that we don't love our work!

WE DO LOVE our work—but these days, we almost dread leaving home and going to our showroom.

So many people want new Packards, and there are so few coming through!

But you can't build cars without materials!

The factory is straining every effort to get more parts and material so production can be increased.

We're doing our best!

Some cars have been shipped with wooden bumpers, some without window regulator handles. This costs the factory a lot of money, for it means that replacements must be shipped and installed later.

Under such difficulties, it's a wonder the folks at the factory have done as well as they have. This year, compared to the same period of 1941, Packard has built a higher percentage of cars than the industry as a whole.

We don't dare predict!

Our customers have been so patient that we'd like to sound some optimistic note.

But word from Detroit says that parts and materials are still scarce.

Steel continues to be limited. Shortages of lead, copper and other materials are looming up.

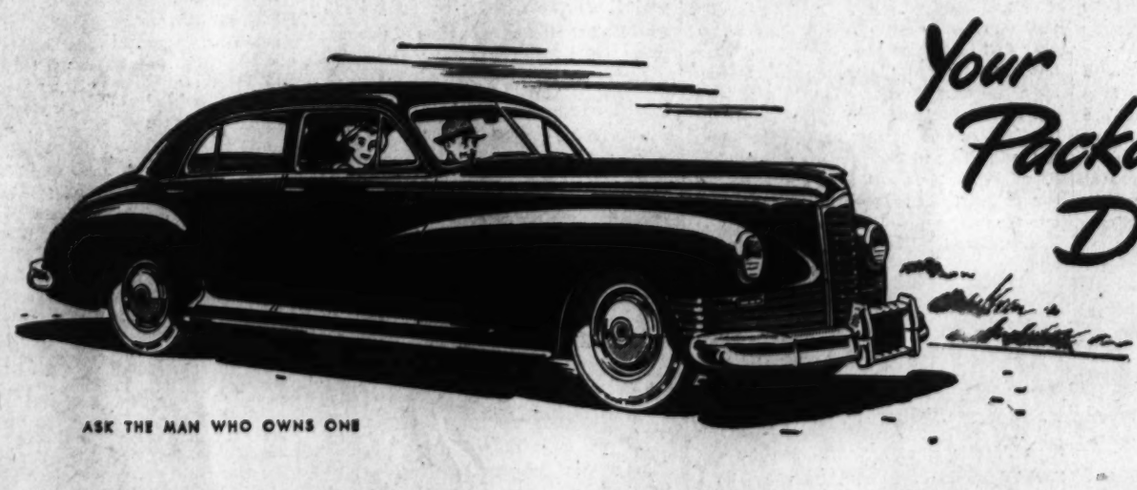
Scrap iron has been so scarce that Packard started the ball rolling on a nation-wide collection drive!

Take care of your present car!

Until you're sure of getting a new one, give your present car the best of care.

Lots of cars are running better and lasting longer because our trained mechanics have serviced them right. Give us a chance to catch those *little* troubles before they grow up into *big* ones.

Bring your car in any time. We're short on new cars, but we're long on helpful, car-saving service.



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Wednesday, October 23, 1946

Hotel Deadlock

It is no reflection on Conciliator Clyde Mills, who has sought conscientiously for nearly a month to obtain a settlement of the hotel controversy, that the director of the Conciliation Service has now named two advisers to assist him. Mr. Mills has been highly successful in persuading the striking hotel workers to recede from their original demands and to accept a settlement on more moderate terms. But he has not been able to diminish in any perceptible degree the intransigeance of the Hotel Association. We think that he is not at fault for this failure. But perhaps his new advisers, simply because they are new, will be able to find a way of pulling the hotel operators off the limb on which the Hotel Association and its remarkable counsel, Joseph C. McGarraghy, has placed them.

It is an extremely insecure, untenable limb on which they are now perched. And nobody seems to know how, or why, they got there. Their case, if they have one, has never been stated. There has come from their counsel only a series of flat refusals—refusal to grant the modest wage demands of their workers, refusal to accept the even more modest compromise suggested by Mr. Mills, refusal to arbitrate save on a spurious, rigged basis that would have left important issues out of account. It is hard to draw from this any conclusion save that the Hotel Association is indifferent alike to public opinion and to the justice of the workers' demands.

Pilots' Pay

It is said that pilots of the Transcontinental & Western Air are picketing LaGuardia Field in a Packard car. The report is quite plausible in the light of the pilots' remuneration.

Under the award made by the President's three-man emergency panel a senior pilot can make $11,849 for 85 flying hours a month. The AFL Airline Pilots Association wants this to be boosted to $15,296 for a 77-hour month. Pay on world runs is $750 more. Copilots are paid substantially less, and the demands for increases for them is proportionately higher than those for the first pilots.

Airline pilots, of course, cannot look forward to as many working years as men in other jobs. It is true, moreover, that captains of four-motored planes must have skill and a sense of responsibility, for they have in their keeping the lives of passengers and the protection of valuable equipment. But it is also true that the present maximum of $13,200 paid pilots far exceeds salaries paid in other transportation positions of equal responsibility. Locomotive engineers, for instance, often handle equipment of greater value and have the lives of more persons dependent on them. Yet their average maximum salary is only half of what pilots now receive. The same holds for sea captains of vessels as large as Liberty ships.

The TWA pilots have grounded their planes all over the world till their demands have been met. They are really striking against the award of the President's committee. This put up pay scales, passed upon requests for rule changes, but maintained the schedule of flying hours at 85 a month. The airlines promptly put the award into effect on August 8. The AFL Airline Pilots Association never explicitly accepted it, but have been working in accordance with it. Suddenly they demanded of Jack Frye, president of TWA, acceptance of a list of demands more or less the same as those upon which the President's committee had adjudicated. They did not even specify what they wanted for international service. Sooner or later all the airlines may be affected. As it is, an essential public service has been suspended, for the TWA carries mail as well as passengers. For this reason Mr. Frye's request for Government operation is meritorious.

We cannot imagine that in this particular issue the pilots will enlist any public sympathy. The dispute looks too much, in Philip Murray's words, like "a row between capitalists on both sides." A good deal of facetious comment already has been aroused by the walkout. It is said, for instance, that the pilots ought to be careful lest they induce bank presidents and such to take up flying in order to qualify for such a profitable business. But, aside from this aspect of the controversy, the Airline Pilots Association can hardly be called responsible for this sudden flouting of the presidential committee's award. It is a sign of irresponsibility that will add to the effect of recent crashes in injuring the airlines' public relations.

Moreover, the economics of the industry would repay some study. One of the main factors inhibiting the expansion of civil aviation is the cost to passengers and shippers. It is likely that an increase such as the pilots have demanded would cause most lines to ask for an increase in fares or at least to peg them at present rates. There is such a thing as killing the goose that lays the golden eggs, especially such an infant goose as the airline industry, which is striving to grow in public confidence and public usage.

Forum Of Nations

When, at Dumbarton Oaks, the representatives of the Big Three first began considering the form and functions of the new world organization that was to replace the defunct League of Nations, their disposition was to relegate the future General Assembly of the United Nations to a relatively minor role. The San Francisco Conference endowed that body with much greater authority than had been originally contemplated. Thanks for such a development is due to the leadership of Senator Vandenberg and the pertinacity of the delegates of the smaller powers. The decline in prestige of the ever-contentious Security Council, which Russia's excessive use of the great power veto has reduced to relative impotence, has persuaded the people of the world to look more and more to the General Assembly as the true forum of nations.

This background explains why to the opening of the Assembly meeting today at Flushing Meadow every one of the half a hundred member nations of the U. N. sent large and very able delegations. Russia which, at San Francisco, sought to limit the power of the General Assembly, is represented by its Foreign Minister, Vyacheslav Molotov, and includes the Deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Vishinsky, as a member of her delegation. It was a pleasant surprise to see Mr. Molotov place particular emphasis on the meeting of the Assembly. He expressed the hopeful thought that "important tasks now before the United Nations can be successfully solved, and that any difficulties can be overcome, given good will and the real desire to achieve mutual understanding." He pledged the Soviet Union to do its part in helping make the work of the Assembly and of the forthcoming meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers a success "in the interests of strengthening peace and the well-being of peoples, great and small, since this is in our interests." Such remarks will not come amiss to the smaller nations.

Coming on top of the forthright but conciliatory statements regarding Russian-American relations made recently by Secretary Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg, Mr. Molotov's remarks are significant. It looks like a promising exchange of olive branches. But the world has learned to its sorrow that words of peace and friendship and cooperation are not enough, that the only thing that counts is deeds. It remains to be seen whether the Molotov of Flushing Meadow is a different individual from the Molotov of the Luxembourg Palace. Certainly the high hopes which the peoples of the world place in the United Nations will be thwarted unless the yawning chasm of differences and disagreements separating Russia and the western powers is somehow bridged over. But, in no small measure, though of course not altogether, that depends on what Russia is prepared to do.

Byrnes' Standard

Secretary Byrnes on his return from Paris found his hand so strengthened that he need not quibble about our foreign policy. We welcome his straight-from-the-shoulder reiteration of our policy toward Argentina. All that we are asking of President Peron is that he live up to the obligations his government undertook long ago at Chapultepec. Extrusion of Nazi agents was one of the compacts. No relation can be called cordial which is not based upon respect for engagements which have been concluded voluntarily. Good neighborliness, as Mr. Roosevelt said, is based upon respect for oneself, and this Nation would be lacking in self-respect if it winked at violations of a plighted word on the part of its neighbor.

Appeasement is the word for such a lack of policy. It has been advocated by sundry members of our Senate. Formerly these voices seemed to be influential with Secretary Byrnes. That is why, it is said, certain ambassadors of ours below the Rio Grande, anxious to make up to President Peron, appear to be courting the Senators, with the hope that they will bring pressure to bear upon Secretary Byrnes. The intrigue that has been reported is not a figment of the imagination. One encounters it in the *salons* of the Capital and the corridors of Congress. Secretary Byrnes, now that he has reaffirmed our policy toward Argentina, should look into the matter, for disloyalty in the foreign service plays into the hands of the military, who, in respect of Argentina, seem to be obsessed with a desire to arm Peron. They still have to learn that any solidarity based upon contempt for existing commitments is a thing of shreds and patches.

Soviet Atom

The suggestion offered to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission by the Soviet delegate, Prof. S. P. Alexandrov, however limited it may be in its intrinsic value, has immensely encouraging implications. It is a gesture of cooperation at a time when the commission seemed to be almost irremediably deadlocked. While it deals with only a single, particular phase of the control problem, it does so constructively and, be it noted, in a manner quite consonant with the over-all control plan proposed by Bernard Baruch. Indeed, information as to the world's store of uranium, extracted and potential, and an index of mining efficiency are indispensable to the operation of the Baruch plan. Professor Alexandrov's recommendation that these be made available by all nations deserves the prompt indorsement of the American delegation.

Like the recent report of the Scientific and Technical Committee of the Atomic Energy Commission, Professor Alexandrov's suggestion says nothing at all about inspection. Yet inspection is implied by it just as much as it was by the report. To say, as the professor did, that atomic energy control should be based on a knowledge of the amount of uranium in the world, actual and potential, is to say, in effect, that inspectors must be free to check the reports which each nation makes of its resources and its mining operations. For without such checking, the reports would not be given full credence and the temptation to falsify them would be very great.

Because all Soviet uranium deposits are government owned and controlled, Professor Alexandrov pointed out, there is no possibility of illegal diversion to unauthorized uses. This is equally true, of course, in the United States. The Soviet delegate's allusion to it seems to us highly significant. For the logic of his observation lends direct support to the central concept of the American control plan—an international atomic development authority. If, as he suggests, national ownership and control are essential to prevent illegal diversion within a nation, then world ownership and control exercised by some supra-national body such as the ADA must be essential to prevent illegal diversion by the nations themselves. Here, we think, is the most meaningful implication of Professor Alexandrov's proposal.

At any rate, the Atomic Energy Commission now has a peg on which to hang discussion. Even more important, it has an indication that the Soviet Union wants to find some basis for agreement. Its overture should be warmly welcomed. It is precisely through such practical approaches to specific aspects of atomic energy control that the general problem can best be met and overcome.

Brand Of Cain

In a great burst of missionary enthusiasm the eminent author, Mr. James M. Cain, has forsaken the sweet solaces of Hollywood and come East, at his own expense, no doubt, to promote the cause of his American Authors Authority. Mr. Cain's real purpose in all this, as we gather, is to put an end to the shameful exploitation of our gifted writers by heartless magazine editors and book publishers.

This interest in the economic well-being of his fellow citizens of the Republic of Letters appears to be mainly altruistic on Mr. Cain's part. For Mr. Cain personally, as we understand it, literature has not been an altogether unprofitable occupation. Anyway the author of *The Postman Always Rings Twice* has not recently been reported starving in any Hollywood garret. Mr Cain believes no editor should be allowed to publish nor any movie company to produce anything that has not been certified by the American Authors Authority to be strictly union-made stuff. He also believes that no writer should ever send anything to an editor or to a movie or theatrical producer without sending it first to the American Authors Authority to be copyrighted in the name of that authority. In this way, the authority would have complete control of the whole damn market and be able to freeze out all scabs and turn the heat on the exploiters whenever it thought necessary or expedient to do so.

Of course, this monopoly of words and ideas by the American Authors Authority would be exerted wholly in the interest of bettering the material lot of American writers, and anybody who says, watch out it may be a Communist scheme to get control of all the avenues of propaganda, is a dirty red-baiting, labor-hating, fascistic, war-mongering you-know-what. The proof that the thing is on the up-and-up is to be found in the fact that Screen and Radio Writers Guild has already approved Mr. Cain's plan, and now he is in New York to get it approved by the Authors League of America and by the Authors Guild.

However, it seems that there are some writers, still afflicted with *petit bourgeois* prejudice or reactionary craft-union spirit, who don't at all like the notion of this monolithic organization of Mr. Cain's and even see grave danger in it. To combat it they have started something called the American Writers Association. The character of this organization can easily be discerned from the character of some of its leading spirits, who include the notorious militarist and imperialist, Mr. Norman Thomas, and the frankly fascistic Miss Dorothy Thompson. An examination of its secret membership roster would probably disclose the names of Mr. Dave Dubinsky, Archbishop Stepinac, James F. Byrnes and other sinister representatives of Wall Street and the international munitions trust.

BRIDE

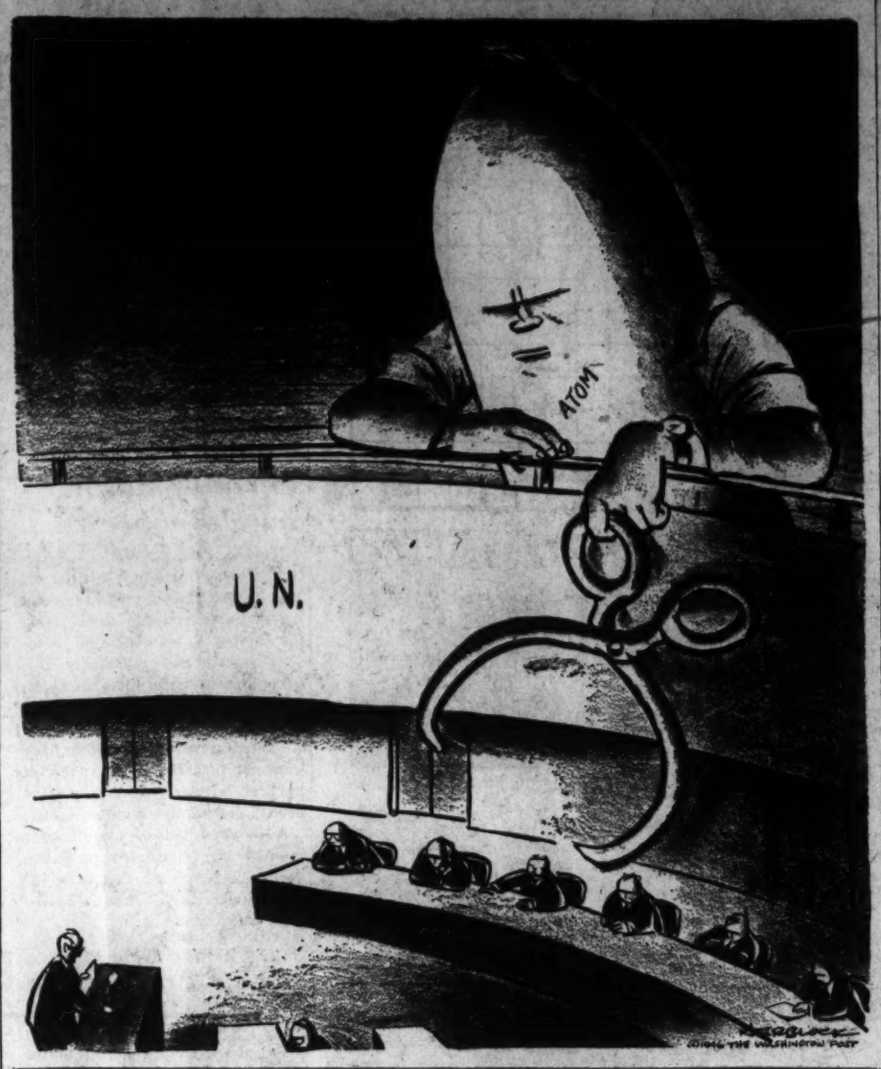
Always when she must leave her door
On woman-trips to town or store,
She could not lose or shake from mind
A sense of something left behind.

Always, though she would turn or pause
In troubled wondering what it was,
It came to nothing lost, forgot,
Nothing beyond a trick of thought

Till once when it deviled even more,
Turning her back to her own door,
Plagued almost halfway out of mind
To find that something left behind,
She met him coming through the wood
And suddenly she understood—

ETHEL BARNETT de VITO

The Iceman Cometh



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Hotel Strike

Webster's Dictionary defines a newspaper as "A paper printed and distributed at stated intervals, to convey news and advocate opinions." *The Post* has certainly broadened this definition when it attempts to arbitrate and adjudicate the local hotel strike.

In your editorial of October 15, you stated you thought the demands of the union were reasonable. Your editorial of October 20 set forth that the original demands were 36, but had been reduced to 8. Twenty-eight of these demands must have been unreasonable. Now, do you still fell that the original demands of the union were reasonable?

Some of these hotel employes make as much as $200 per week, and these high wages have caused them to become discourteous and insolent to the public. It is reported that all of the local employes average more than in any other city in the Nation. If they get still more, the result will be that the owners of the hotels in other cities in the country will be up against similar strikes. The high wages in Washington would be cited again, again and again.

It is about time that someone had guts enough to fight these communistic union demands. Their main purpose seems to be to cause strife, with the benefit to the employes only secondary. The owners of the local hotels are taking a terrific loss because of this strike. They deserve your admiration rather than the criticism you have leveled at them.

I wonder what your editorial staff would have to say if the owners of the hotels attempted to tell you how to run your newspaper?

J. F. H.

Washington.

Rent Control

The people and the Congress have riddled any chance for further benefits from continuation of price controls.

Mr. Truman has seen demonstrated the impossibility of maintaining partial controls; it becomes virtually an "all or nothing" choice when controls are considered. The bumbling Congress set our course toward inflation when it refused to place controls on commercial rents and residential property sales.

We citizens now pay through the nose when we want meat, automobiles, clothing, tools, toys, food—yes, whatever we buy, we pay higher prices than before the war.

If it is a "free economy" that is wanted, suppose we do away with rent controls, too. It is most unfair and undemocratic for Congress and the District to legalize a situation in which those few persons lucky enough to find a place to rent can get by on a small, "controlled" rent payment, while other persons, forced to buy homes in order to have a roof over their heads, must pay three times what the places cost or are worth.

Let's remove rent control and all other control, and make for equality and "freedom." As a former OPA employe I say now that rent controls can no longer be permitted to remain with fairness to either the landlord or to the servicemen and others who have had to buy because they couldn't get a place to rent.

FORMER OPA EMPLOYE.

Arlington, Va.

"Disillusion"

The October 15 editorial "Disillusion" was a gem of purest satiric ray serene.

F. A. BLOSSOM.

Washington.

Meat Muddle

I have before me your editorial from the issue of October 1 entitled "Meat Probe" and the news story of October 2 entitled "Farm Profit Gamble Blocks Flow of Meat." The last sentence in the editorial reads as follows: "In either case, removal of controls during the shortage would serve only the interests of those attempting to profiteer at the expense of the public." You guessed 100 per cent wrong on this one because the people who have been benefiting under the price control system are the black market profiteers. We have had ample demonstration of the fact that the OPA could not cope with them, and it was a rank injustice to consumers to keep up the farce of OPA meat controls forcing the housewives either to go without meat or to pay black market prices for it.

In the article your writer seems to find fault with the fact that there has been a very large movement of cattle to the Corn Belt. That is the only sure way to lick the meat shortage, and the farmers should be commended for buying cattle in large numbers even before the celings were lifted rather than scolded for it. Government figures show that the movement to the Corn Belt States from July 1 to October 1 was about a third greater than a year ago. With the largest crop of corn ever produced, and with not too many hogs to help consume it, it is absolutely necessary that the Corn Belt should take on cattle to clean up corn and rough feeds of various kinds and to maintain the fertility of the soil.

Now we are on the way out of the terrible mess brought on by a decision to maintain controls for political expediency when everything pointed to the fact that OPA regulations were unworkable and unenforceable and that the consumers were being defrauded with much-ballyhooed low price ceilings and with actual high cost meat.

F. E. MOLLIN,
Executive Secretary, American National Live Stock Association.

Denver, Colo.

Voteless District

Our parents moved here from Virginia shortly after the Civil War and we of the third and fourth generations have never had the privilege of voting in the local or national elections. We are of the same opinion of our Revolutionary patriots—taxation without representation is tyranny.

ARTHUR C. SMITH, Jr.
ARTHUR C. SMITH, Sr.

Washington.

Upon reading your series of articles on the coming referendum in Washington, I am impressed by your whole-hearted attempt to promote democracy. I agree that the plebiscite should be used, and I agree to the issues to be decided. But the question is this: Who is the person that set the age-limit at 21? Had he any authority to do so? There have never been voting regulations in Washington because there has never been a vote. In my opinion, the person who set the arbitrary age limit of 21 years was taking the powers of legislation usually granted only to Congress. Even though the voting age in most States is 21, no person or group has the right to deprive any District of Columbia resident of his vote in the coming plebiscite. It should be for informative purposes only, and a complete, well-rounded view of opinion should be found. I ask a free vote or none at all.

DAVID R. MILLER.

Washington.

Streicher's Cry

It is an interesting footnote to the story in *The Post* of October 17 about Streicher's cry of "Purim" at the moment of his death, that it is at about this time (fifth Sunday in September) that the story of Esther is read in the Catholic Church's divine office. *The Post's* story pointed out that "Purim" is a Jewish celebration commemorating the triumph of the Jewess over her enemies, who were plotting a wholesale massacre of her people.

The story of Aman's plot against the Jews of Persia (482-472 B. C., approximately), and especially against the Queen, Esther, and her uncle, Mordecai, is told also in a note for the nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost, this past Sunday.

The similarity between this Bible narrative and the circumstances surrounding the executions in Germany last week seems strangely and somehow pointedly coincidental, coming as it does just at this period in the church's liturgical cycle.

M. D. HOEHLING.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Pan American Annex

I regret that it is necessary again to impose upon the hospitality of *The Post* in order to eliminate some of the basic misconceptions contained in the communication of Mr. Ickes.

1. It seems to have escaped Mr. Ickes that the Government of the United States has established an orderly procedure for the erection of any public building in Washington. That procedure involves the allocation of a site by the Congress of the United States, after which the design and plans of such a building must receive the approval of the National Commission of Fine Arts as well as the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. All of these steps have been taken by the Pan American Union. It is furthermore important to add that the site allotted for the new building of the Pan American Union was selected after long and careful study and was planned by the National Commission of Fine Arts as part of the framework of the Lincoln Memorial. The new building has been designed by one of the greatest architects America has produced and has the approval in every particular of the National Commission of Fine Arts.

2. As regards the residence of the director general, it is important to point out that Mr. Andrew Carnegie made a special gift for this specific purpose, a gift entirely independent of the amount given by Mr. Carnegie for the main building. Owing to the pressing need of additional office space, the greater portion of the first floor of the residence of the director general is now occupied by the music division of the Pan American Union.

3. As regards the plan proposed by President Roosevelt, Mr. Ickes is well aware that the opposition to this plan did not come from the Pan American Union. The plan involved the detouring of Virginia ave., and because of the traffic congestion which would ensue was strenuously opposed by a number of public agencies. In view of this situation it was deemed impossible to secure from Congress the legislation necessary to put the plan into effect.

L. S. ROWE.
Director General,
Pan American Union.

Washington.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

California Politics

Los Angeles, Calif.

HERE IN southern California, the Wallace affair has cut deeper than perhaps anywhere else in the country. The blow-up in the Truman Administration shocked liberals and leftists, and their sentiment is a factor to be considered in the election next month.

When he invited Wallace to speak at a big political rally in Los Angeles this week, Democratic State Chairman James Roosevelt knew there were certain risks involved. In what Wallace says, he may alienate the votes of conservative Democrats.

But Roosevelt also knew that it was necessary to take that chance in order to give the left wing of the party something to cheer about and work for. In this State, the liberal-left is far and away the dominating element in the party.

Despite the shock of the Wallace controversy, the Democrats here seem more confident than they are in the East and the Middle West. What is more, there seems to be some reason for their confidence. Differences between left and right are sharper than they are in the rest of the country and therefore the possibility of a mass protest vote to turn the "ins" out is less likely.

THE DEMOCRATS today hold 16 of California's 23 seats in the House. The Democratic leadership is confident of retaining all but one or two of these seats.

The Democratic candidate for Senator is Will Rogers, jr. The name counts for a lot in the West, where the elder Rogers was a folk hero of legendary proportions. Rogers looks much younger than his 34 years, and his personal charm goes over big with California audiences. He gave up a seat in the House to go to war, and that is an asset, too.

Young Rogers does not take naturally to politics. He is inclined to offend those who otherwise could be counted on to be active in his support. In contrast, Jimmy Roosevelt is proving to be a shrewd political operator. During the campaign he is devoting full time to what is not a salaried job, and he is getting around to obscure parts of the State where Democratic leaders have rarely been seen.

Rogers is opposing Senator William F. Knowland, who is also a young man by senatorial standards, and also a veteran. Knowland, with his attractive wife, is making a campaign which is impressive for its sheer endurance. He is stumping this whole State, with its wonderful variety of geography and climate, from one end to the other. Starting early in the morning and going until late at night, Knowland makes from 10 to 14 speeches and appearances a day.

He has ridden the Wallace issue hard. While the Democrats in Washington and in the country were still wondering what was going to happen next, Knowland called for Wallace's resignation and for support of Secretary of State Byrnes' "firm" policy toward Russia.

In his fight for reelection, he is handicapped by the fact that California's master politician, Gov. Earl Warren, a Republican, is above the battle, having won both the Republican and the Democratic primaries—something no Governor had ever done before. Warren made certain he would not have to face a contest this fall. Everyone seems to agree that, if he were actively stumping the State, the chances for Knowland and other Republicans to come through would be greatly enhanced.

THAT IS one effect that the announcement of the Wallace visit to Los Angeles had. Warren issued a defiant blast, challenging Wallace's right to come into the State.

The Republicans are hopeful that this means Warren will make at least two or three speeches for the ticket before the campaign ends. He had agreed to go on the radio at least twice for Knowland, but that is not the same as a personal appearance before an enthusiastic crowd.

As in the Nation's other great urban centers, the test on November 5 will be how the great mass of city workers cast their ballots.

Hollywood champions of the liberal-left, such as Edward G. Robinson, continue to believe that New Deal loyalties will hold and that the Democratic vote in the cities will be surprisingly large, so large as to counter the trend toward the Republicans in the farm areas and in the small towns.

At the moment, that sounds like wishful thinking. The mood of change that is upon the country, with its undercurrent of discontent, may have no deeper meaning than a desire to put the "ins" out. It often seems that under our political set-up this is the only form of expression that discontent can take. Not until we get into trouble do we pay very much attention to the political system we live under.

Atomic Age

When Mr. Byrnes' recent radio report on the Paris Conference is studied in the light of the magnitude of the current armament race, and the utter failure of the American Government to take action toward an international agreement for progressive disarmament and the abolition of all weapons, one can fully understand what Christ meant when he cried out to the multitude: "Can the blind lead the blind? Shall they not both fall into the ditch?" (Luke 6:39).

FRANKLIN D. MARROW.

Trucksville, Pa.

Candidates Enter Final 2-Week Drive

By the Associated Press

Maryland's fall general electino campaigns moved into the final two-week stretch today with the rival candidates preparing to taper off thier touring in the counties and wind up their pleas in Baltimore City, where about half the State's voters live.

Baltimore's Mayor Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, Republican candidate for Governor, stumped Somerset County Tuesday after he and the GOP senatorial nominee, D. John Markey, got together for one of their rare joint campaign appearances at Easton Monday night.

Markey spoke to a Negro league in Baltimore Tuesday night and planned to rejoin McKeldin for another go at the Eastern Shore vote today with an appearance at Cambridge in connection with McKeldin's swing through Dorchester County.

O'Conor in Prince Georges

Governor O'Conor and William Preston Lane, jr., the Democratic nominees for Senator and Governor respectively, campaigned in Prince George's County yesterday and will have a final shot at southern Maryland with a tour of Calvert County Wednesday.

They return to Baltimore Thursday and Friday and will stay there for the remainder of the campaign, with exception of forays into Carroll County Saturday and into Howard County a week from Saturday.

All the candidates focus their attention on Baltimore Thursday, regardless of any commitments they may have for meetings in the counties, for the League of Women Voters has asked them to appear for the first time on one platform.

One at a time they will lay their claims to office before a league meeting at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The league arranger the session as part of its pre-election information service. It likely will be the only time in the campaign that the rivals will appear together.

GOP Aims At Baltimore

The Republican candidates have some more outstate dates on their campaign logs, but there are indications many of these may go by the board in favor of concentrating on Baltimore city.

William C. Purnell, chairman of Markey's campaign policy committee, announced a decision to keep him busy in the city until election eve rather than continue engagements in the State.

The decision was effective immediately, and so far there are only two possible exceptions. Markey will join McKeldin in Cambridge Wednesday, and he may go to an ox roast at Hagerstown Saturday. McKeldin also has a Saturday date in Washington County after a Prince Georges county speech Friday night. He will return from Hagerstown early enough Saturday to make a radio broadcast from Baltimore. He also plans a final swing in Allegany county next week.

A novel campaign development is promised for Monday night when Markey will appear before the Twenty-sixth Ward Progressive Democratic Club in Baltimore.

Charles A. Burke, member of the club's publicity committee, quickly explained that the invitation extended the Republican standard bearer does not indicate a defection from party ranks by the Democratic group.

Want to Hear Both Sides

"We just want to hear both sides of the question," he declared. "How can you vote with conviction if you've never heard the other fellow's positoin? We just invited him out because we wante dto hear what he has to say. It doesn't mean we're going to vote for him.

State issues on which the rivals were sharply opposed still has failed to materialize as the campaign went into its final two weeks.

At Easton McKeldin reiterated his advocacy of a bridge across the Chesapeake Bay and improved ferry service between now and the time it can be built. The Democrats have similarly promised to work for the bridge and pointed to ferry service improvements made during their regime at Annapolis.

McKeldin and Markey both continued to hammer away at national issues and McKeldin repeated his asertion that the Democratic Party is dominated natoinally by the CIO, the PAC and Communists.

Typical of his oratorical stabs:

"Turn out that gang in Washington with their pinks and Communists and give this country back to the Americans."

The Democratic position was summed up by Tuesday in a statement by Senator George L. Radcliffe in which he indorsed O'Conor for the Senate. O'Conor defeated Radcliffe for renomination in the June primaries, but the vanquished Senator characterized the winner as a man "of experience," ability and energy."

To that he added:

"Under the leadership of the Democratic Party, the United States has just come successfully through the most difficult and dangerous war in history.

"Going from peace to war involved the almost overnight conversion of practically all our industries and activities. The reconversion to peace is equally complicated.

"Much remains to be done as production increases and Government controls are relaxed. It is most important that no false steps be taken in this transition period.

"History shows that Maryland has always prospered under Democratic management."

So saying, he indorsed the entire Democratic ticket.

Bandit Returns Watch

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—George Surless, 35-year-old local taxicab driver, is again wearing the wristwatch a holdup man took from him last Wednesday.

The robber sent it back. He dropped it in a letter slot at the postoffice with a note asking that the watch be turned over to the police for Surless.

P. L. Goldsborough, 81, Dies; Former Md. Governor, Senator

Life-Long Republican; Most Recent Post on FDIC Directorate

PHILLIPS L. GOLDSBOROUGH

Baltimore, Oct. 2 (AP).—Phillips Lee Goldsborough, Republican Governor of Maryland from 1912 to 1916 and United States Senator from 1929 to 1935, died today in Union Memorial Hospital here.

The 81-year-old native of Maryland's Eastern Shore underwent an operation 10 days ago and failed to rally.

After his retirement from the Senate he made his home in Baltimore and was named a director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Until only recently he continued to commute between Baltimore and Washington in connection with this post.

Two sons survive, Phillips L. Goldsborough, jr., of Baltimore and Commander Brice Goldsborough, United States Navy Attache in Turkey.

His wife, the former Mary Ellen Showell of Berlin, Md., died in 1930.

States Attorney at 27

Goldsborough was born at Princess Anne of an old Maryland family. His father was a Navy pay director, and Goldsborough's first job—at about 20—was as a Navy clerk.

At 27 he held his first public office, State's Attorney of Dorchester County. He held the post six year and then was named Comptroller of the Maryland Treasury for two years. After two years of private law practice, he served nine as Federal Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Maryland.

His election to the governorship came in 1912, and afterward he devoted 13 years to a combined law and banking career. Much of that time he was president of the old National Union Bank. He also became chairman of the board of the Baltimore Trust Co.

Senator in 1928

The Hoover landslide of 1928 swept Goldsborough into the United States Senate. There he was distinguished by his ultra-conservatism. He continuously deprecated the proposals of the Progressive bloc and was one of the strongest supporters of the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act.

It was said of him that he knew better than anyone else in Maryland when to run for office, and during his Senate term he was in undisputed control of Republican State politics.

Goldsborough was a prohibitionist from start to finish, and it was his belief that a referendum in Maryland would show a safe majority for the dry cause. He strenuously opposed putting a wet, or even a damp plank in the Republican platform of 1932.

Twice Bolted GOP Line

Only twice did he bolt the Republican line. In 1931, he failed to support the Hoover Administration's stand against partial cash payment of war veterans' compensation certificates. He also followed an insurgent's role in the bitter fight over confirmation of Federal Judge John P. Parker for the United States Supreme Court. Goldsborough voted to confirm Parker and made a speech defending him despite considerable pressure.

Most of the measures which bore his name as a Senator were private or local bills. On the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, he introduced amendments calling for a higher duty on bone, cellulose acetrate, cherries, mustard seed, olive oil, oysters, rayon, umbrellas, sunshades, vegetable oils and goldfish.

O'Conor Mourns Death of Goldsborough

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 2 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today expressed sympathy "in the name of the citizens of Maryland" in the death of Phillips Lee Goldsborough, former chief executive and United States Senator.

O'Conor said in a statement:

"One of only 11 men in the long history of our State who served both as Governor and Senator he merited and held the affection and admiration of Marylanders irrespective of party affiliation and rendered conscientious service over a lengthy period to our State and Nation."

Governor O'Conor observed that the death of Goldsborough "removes from the scene the last of the living former Governors of the State." Former Gov. Emerson C. Harrington died at Cambridge several months ago.

3 Hurt in Melee After Street Dance

Berryville, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—State police are investigating a cutting and shooting fracas following a street dance held here for Negro veterans. Trooper Glen Shifflett said the fight was over some girls and was between three Berryville brothers and three brothers from Florida here working in apple orchards, all Negroes. Treated at the hospital in Winchester were:

Nelson Brown of Berryville, stabbed three times in the back; Samuel Skinner Brown, Berryville, creased across the chest by a bullet, and Torbit Way of Florida, stabbed behind the right ear.

Sneak Thieves Loot Grid Players' Lockers

Charles Town, W. V., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Nearly $100 in cash was stolen from members of the Charles Town High School football team Saturday afternoon by thieves who went through the players' lockers in the school here, while the team was playing. A check-up after all team members had reported their loses showed $94 missing.

Earlier in the season the high school lockers were rifled in a similar fashion. The victims on that occasion were members of the Keyser (W. Va.) football team, here for a game.

DIARY

From Page 1

on Classification Act salaries when the new Congress convenes. The Administration failed to get this through the last Congress.

However, work is being pushed on a general revision of the Classification Act, which fixes the salaries of most Federal workers, and the proposed changes will recommend increases to a scattering of Federal workers from the top to the bottom of the scale.

The officials emphasized that the survey had not been completed and that different results may be had before January, though they believe them to be unlikely. The survey was initiated at the suggestion of President Truman after Congress voted many Government employes a flat 14 per cent increase as of July 1, but retained the $10,000 ceiling and refused to raise the salaries of cabinet officers and other officials.

Employe unions are demanding a wage increase up to 42 per cent on basic salaries.

The principal speaker at yesterday's session was James E. Webb, director of the Budget Bureau, who said the Government must operate with fewer and more efficient employes. Making his first public statement since he took office several months ago, Webb said the taxpayers would not continue to foot a 40-billion-dollar bill for the Federal Government, or one out of $4 in national income.

"All of us engaged in the public sercie," he said, "will inevitably remain on the defensive until we achieve such efficiency in rendering service that the citizen taxpayer is convinced he's getting his dollar's worth."

Webb warned the personnel chiefs that, "We must find some way to overcome the tendency toward deadening and leveling individual initiative which seems to be an inevitable growth in our large and complex social and industrial as well as governmental organizations."

Proper Balance Needed

The budget chief said that the individual must be protected in his job under the merit system, but he hastened to add that there must be a proper balance between job security and the efficiency of Government.

Webb probably didn't realize it, but he alluded to a problem that concerns many Federal personnel people here. In informal discussion these officials bemoan the fact that they must, by regulation, fire able and hard-hitting war service employes and retain mediocre people because they happen to have permanent status or veterans preference.

They insist that each agency should have more latitude in selecting the employes who are to be fired instead of being tied down by rigid regulations. However, they seem to be resigned that the regulations won't be changed.

War, Navy Cuts Impending

The inside word here is that both the War and the Navy Departments will be given another sharp budget cut, a cut that will force each agency to speed up its reductions of civilian workers. The final figures haven't been fixed by the President.

Officers of the assembly will be elected at a business meeting to be held today. Henry Hubbard of the council of personnel administration, is the retiring president.

Gen. Shepherd, Wife Hurt in Auto Crash

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Marine Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd and his wife were scheduled to be discharged from the Naval Hospital at Quantico today, where they were treated for minor injuries sustained in an automobile accident 16 miles west of here on Route 3, Sunday.

Marine authorities declined to reveal the details of the mishap, which was not investigated by highway police.

Woods Views Housewives as Backing GOP

Gate City, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Robert H. Woods of Pearisburg, Republican candidate for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of the late Carter Glass, last night predicted a Republican victory in the coming elections and said the American housewife would be the one to bring GOP victory.

He declared that Democrats are in "full retreat, right down the line" and the Republicans in "rapid pursuit . . . all reports of our advance Scouts point to their complete annihilation on November 5."

Woods continued: "People in this country have ha denough. They are fed up with this inefficient, overbearing Washington crowd, and I don't mind telling you that we Republicans, from coast to coast, are continually reminding them of the fact . . .

Taunts at "Sacred Cow"

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—In the light of the current meat situation, Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk, Republican candidate for the United States Senate in opposition to Senator Harry F. Byrd, thinks a special Congressional Medal should be given "the All-American wit of 1945-46" who named President Truman's private plane the "Sacred Cow."

Parsons' telegram read: "Who named the President's private airplane the "Sacred Cow. Was it George Allen (Reconstruction Finance Corporation head?). I shall introduce a resolution in the Republican Congress next Janary authorizing a special Congressional Medal for the All-American wit of 1945-46. With beef ceilings off the Sacred Cow can now fly higher in the air than ever. . . ."

Flannagan Opens Drive

Wise Va, Oct. 22 .—A warning against "turning the Government back to the reactionaries, who almost wrecked the country after World War I," was the keynote of an address delivered in the Wise County Courthouse here yesterday by John W. Flannagan, Democratic nominee, in opening his campaign for reelection to Congress from the Ninth Virginia District.

Flannagan, who is opposed by S. H. Sutherland, the Republican nominee, predicted that "many Republicans, fearful of what might happen under a Republican regime, will march to the polls on November 5, arm in arm with the Democrats, to insure a continuity of the policies of Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Stops Cut to 7 On Charlottesville, Richmond Run

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today authorized the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway to discontinue all but seven stops between Richmond and Charlottesville for its crack passenger train, The Sportsman.

The commission order settled a hotly-contested hearing conducted before the SEC on September 27. The rail line had asked for permission to eliminate all stops except four—at Doswell, Beaver Dam, Louisa and Gordonsville.

Under the terms of the new order, the railway must maintain a flag stop at Hanover, a regular stop at Mineral, and a flag stop at Green had agreed to maintain.

The order eliminates flag-stops by the crack train at Chickahominy, Ellerson, Atlee, Tattomoi, Ashcake, Peake, Cody, Wickham, South Anna, Verdon, North Anna, Noel Hewlett, Holliday, Temon, Tyler, Bumpass, Buckner, Pendleton, Trevilian, Melton, Lindsay, Cobham, Rugby, Kenswick, Shadwell and Campbell, and a regular stop at Frederick Hall.

3 Seamen Freed Of Misconduct On 'Jinx' Ship

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP).—Three seamen of the "jinx" ship S. S. John Trumbull today were freed of charges growing out of a disturbance which led their skipper to radio for help lest there "be murder before daybreak."

Lieut. Comdr. William T. Corfield, Coast Guard hearing officer, found charges of misconduct preferred against them by Capt. Bernard Fleming were not proved. He ordered Fleming before another hearing on an accusation of "inattention to duty."

The Trumbull's skipper testified he did not actually see "fighting below decks with knives and guns" as he reported in his distress signal from the freighter as she lay at anchor in Baltimore harbor last Saturday. He said he covered the ship "four times from stem to stern" after hearing of a fight, but other witnesses said they did not see him below after the fight.

Area Poultry Farmers To Meet in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Farmers in several Virginia and West Virginia counties will meet here Wednesday night for the purpose of working out a sound poultry program for this area, County Agent L. I. Fred Stine announced.

C. Irvine Cather, chairman of the Frederick County poultry committee, will preside. Marshall Coe, poultry specialist ,V. P. I., is expected to attend.

Tragic End to Hunting Expedition

Associated Press Photo

THREE DIE IN PLANE CRASH—Plans of a prominent Covington, Va., surgeon, Dr. William Preston Burton, and his dentist brother, Dr. Gilbert W. Burton of Vinton, to hunt pheasant in South Dakota came to a tragic end Sunday when their chartered plane crashed in the fog and burned atop Christianburg Mountain soon after taking off from Woodrum Field, Roanoke. Also killed was the pilot, Carlile Hippert of Lynchburg. Wreckage of the plane is shown above

Court Rejects Plea, Davis To Die Jan. 3

Warrenton, W. Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Judge J. R. H. Alexander, presiding in Fauquier County Circuit Court, today overruled a motion to set aside a verdict convicting William Davis, 43, Halifax County Negro, of the first-degree murder of John H. Woodson of Alexandria, Southern Railway detective, near Catlett on August 5.

The court, in sustaining the decision of the jury reached after a one-day trial last Thursday, set January 3, 1947, as the date of his execution.

The defense contended unsuccessfully that the jury's verdict was contrary to law and evidence, and that it had ignored the court's instructions relative to the proof of "premeditated, deliberate and willful intent to kill," which is required on a first-degree conviction.

Defense Attorney William H. Gaines and Wallace Tiffany, both of Warrenton, who were appointed by the court to defend Davis, argued that a conviction in a lesser degree should have been returned in view of the "flimsy evidence" of the State.

Davis had testified during his trial that he had fired the shot which resulted in the death of Woodson after the railway offier had reached for his gun. He said on the stand at the time that neither Woodson nor his companion, Southern Railway police officer T. L. Thomas, had identified themselves when they stopped to question him near the Catlett freight station regarding robberies at several freight depots of the system.

Hearing Delayed In Dredging Case

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 22 (AP).—Officers today were attempting to serve warrants on two additional defendants after indefinite postponement of a preliminary hearing yesterday on charges of illegal oyster dredging in the lower Potomac.

Charles Webster, 24, of Chance, Md., appeared for the hearing, according to an official report submitted to Governor O'Conor and State police. He was shot in the back October 4 when he and the other two men tried to escape a tidewater fisheries patrol boat.

Magistrate J. Ralph Abell postponed the preliminary when it developed that warrants against the other two men had not yet been served.

Fredericksburg Worker Held in Hit-Run Death

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Raymond O. Galyen, 39-year-old Sylvania Industrial Corp. worker, was held for grand jury action by Associate Trial Justice Harry B. F. Franklin following a preliminary hearing at Spotsylvania Courthouse in the hit-and-run death of Robert L. Hockaday, 76, of Arcadia. Galyen, a resident of Spotsylvania, is charged with involuntary manslaughter and hit-and-run driving.

Hockaday was killed early in the night of October 1 on a road near his home.

Workers Get Pay Boost

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Employes of the G. & H. Manufacturing Co. here have been granted a 12½-cents-an-hour wage increase and a 65-cent minimum wage for beginners. Virginia Houser, secretary of the plant's local of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, said the boost would be effective November 4.

2 Youths Get 8-Year Terms In Va. Kidnaping-Assault

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Frank B. Famular, 20, and Clarence F. Krummert, 19, AWOL soldiers from Camp Hood, Tex., were found guilty of kidnaping and assault and battery today in Richmond Hustings Court and senttenced to eight years each in the State penitentiary by Judge John L. Ingram.

Famular, whose home is in Jersey City, and Krummert, from Pittsburgh, were convicted of kidnaping Wilson and Ruth Abernethy, son and daughter of a South Richmond minister, in the Abernethy automobile on September 3.

Defense Counsel Robert L. Hicks noted an exception to Judge Ingram's action overruling a defense motion to set aside the verdict, indicating an appeal to the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

Famular and Krummert were arrested September 3 on U. S. Route 1 near Ashland by State Trooper Ivey Collis, in the Abernethy car. Wilson Abernethy, who was driving the automobile, told police that he had been driving with his sister and another couple when he picked up the two soldiers, who were hitchhiking, and offered to take them to a suitable place on Route 1 for catching a ride farther north. He said that later, th esoldiers produced pistols, ordered the second couple out of the car, and ordered him to drive them "further out of town." A few minutes afterward, police were informed of the "holdup" by the ousted couple, and the subsequent chase resulted in the arrest of the two men.

It developed later that earlier in the day, Miss Ruth Teague of Sulphur Springs, Tex., had reporte dto Fafmville police that she had escaped from the soldiers near Richmond after they had forced her to drive them across the country in a stolen automobile. Texarkana, Tex., authorities have filed warrants as detainers in Richmond charging the two men with armed robbery of the car and with kidnaping Miss Teague.

Seven Md. Youths Get Long Terms In Burglaries

Bel Air, Md., Oct. 22 (AP).—Prison or reformatory sentences ranging from 35 years to indeterminate periods today faced seven Harford County youths who pleaded guilty to a series of burglaries.

The sentences were imposed by Circuit Judge Frederick Lee Cobourn, who reviewed previous records of the youths, five of whom were teen-agers, and told of his efforts over a period of years to counsel some of them into "going straight."

He said he was discouraged by the result of their latest crimes and that they deserved the penalties he was imposing.

Sentenced were:

Angelo Ritrossi, 18, seven consecutive five-year terms, penitentiary, total 35 years.

Orlando Vincenti, 17, five consecutive five-year terms, penitentiary, total 25 years.

Vernon Trago, 21, six consecutive five-year terms, penitentiary, total 30 years.

Kenneth Reisinger, 22, three consecutive five-year terms, penitentiary, total 15 years.

Ralph Horton, 17; Samuel Curry, 19, and Charles Tibbs, 17, each received sentences in the Maryland Reform School for Males not exceeding 10 years.

Food Shipment Brings Thanks of Czech College

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—More than 100 letters have been received at Mary Washington College from professors at Masaryk University, Brno, Czechoslovakia, expressing their gratitude for more than a half ton of food sent them by students and teachers of the women's college here. A fund of $600 was collected at MWC to purchase the food, which was shipped last spring.

Bus Tax Hearing Set

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—The State corporation commission today issued a rule against Robert Lee Emery, jr. of Martinsburg, W. Va., doing business as Emery's Motor Coach Lines, requiring him to appear November 8 to show cause why he should not be penalized for an alleged failure to pay gasoline taxes amounting to $250.60. The tax is alleged to be due in lieu of purchase of motor fuel during the first quarter of this year.

Two Policemen Face Woman's Charges of Rape

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Two Richmond police officers—one a regular and the other on the auxiliary force—faced a police court hearing today on charges of rape by force of a 32-year-old Negro mother of two in a police patrol car in subruban Richmond early Sunday morning.

Police Magistrate George E. Williams said the two men were patrolman Carl R. Burleson, 27, and auxiliary officer Leonard E. Davis, 42. They were released under bond of $2000 each. Both have denied the charges.

The warrants were signed by Mrs. Nannie Strayhorn, a Richmond waitress, who told police she and a Negro escort had left a party and after driving about the city a short time an argument developed about her going home. They parked on a main thoroughfare in Richmond's north side and a few minutes later the police car drove up and the officers offered to take her home. She reported to police that instead of driving her to her home the officers stopped on a deadend street and attacked her, and later let her out of the car within a few blocks of her residence.

Employe Perishes In Laundry Fire

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—George Wellman, 23, of Louisa, Ky., burned to death today in a fire that destroyed the Pilgrim Laundry, one of Huntington's largest, and caused damage estimated by proprietor Cecil Elkins at $150,000.

Elkins said Wellman, an employe of four years, had been living in the plant because of the housing shortage.

Cleaning fluid, exploding in the plant shortly after arrival of firemen, spread the fire throughout the one-story building and sent flames 100 feet in the air. Firemen fought the blaze for four hours before controlling it, and were recalled three hours later to extinguish a renewal that threatened an adjacent garage and storeroom.

Girl Killed, 1 Hurt In Staunton Crash

Staunton, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Miss Mary King, freshman at Mary Baldwin College was killed and Miss Josephine Terry White, also a freshman at the college, was injured when a taxicab in which they were passengers collided with another automobile at a street intersection.

Miss King was the daughter of Mrs. W. W. King, Corinth, Miss., and Miss White's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. White, San Antonio, Tex. Miss White suffered a fractured jaw and collarbone and was reported in "fair" condition at King's Daughters' Hospital last night.

Six other students in the cab escaped injury.

Edward Bowie Rites are Held; Former Banker

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—Services were held yesterday in Charles Town Presbyterian Church for Edward Livingston Bowie, 68, who died Friday at his home in Arlington, Va.

He was a native of Louisville, Ky., and was a banker, first in Louisville, then in Hollywood, Fla. Because of ill health he retired from business.

He was married twice, his second wife being Miss Virginia Shutt. She survives with their daughter, Miss Virginia Bowie, at the home in Arlington, and with marriage.

two daughters by the previous

Richard Mountjoy

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 22.—Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Catholic Church here today for Richard Mountjoy, Stafford County merchant, who died at his home at Widewater Saturday, following a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Loretta Mountjoy; three sons, Norbert, Wesley and Charles Mountjoy, of Widewater; a sister, Mrs. Sarah Groves, of Hartwood, and a brother, Thornton Mountjoy, of Dumfries.

Mrs. Lillian G. Boggs

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 22.—Funeral services were held at St. John's Episcopal Church at King George Court House yesterday for Mrs. Lillian G. Boggs, member of a family long connected with this part of the State, who died Sunday in a Richmond hospital .

Mrs. Boggs is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Thomas A. Leonard, Mrs. Arthur L. Hoff and Mrs. Walter S. Weaver; two sons, James F. and Alexander B. Boggs; two sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren.

Timothy G. Lane

Newport News, Va., Oct. 22 (AP). Timothy Griffith Lane, 63, president of the B. & L. Transfer Co., died yesterday at his home here. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Robert C. Royer

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—Funeral services were held today at Raleigh Court Methodist Church for Robert C. (Bob) Royer, Roanoke civic and entertainment leader, who died at his home here last night. Royer was manager of the Civic Academy Association and gained national recognition with his cam pand hospital troupe which played for an estimated one million servicemen during and after the war. He was chiefly responsible for handling arrangements for the annual Virginia Military Institute - Virginia Tech Thanksgiving football classic here, as well as other college football attractions played in Roanoke's Victory Stadium.

Rufus S. Bouic

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Services will be held here tomorrow morning for Rufus Stanley Bouic, 70, native of Adamstown, Md., for a quarter century ticket agent for the B. & O. here. He died Sunday of a heart attack at his home here. Surviving are the wife, formerly Miss Catherine Daniels; two daughters, Miss Virginia Bouic, at the home, and Mrs. Herbert Libby, New York City; one son, Wilbur Bouic, Washington; three grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Lucille Markley, Arlington, Va.

Wild Dog Pack Raids Pig Pens Near Frederick

Frederick, Md., Oct. 22 (Spl.).—A pack of wild dogs is on the loose in the vicinity of Baughers Woods, near here, and farmers in the neighborhood have complained to county authorities. Luther M. Main told Game Warden Benjamin F. Phebus that the dogs have carried off at least nine 3-to-4-week-old pigs within the last 10 days. Main claims the roving canines have also killed four or five dozen chickens.

Phebus said that last year 27 unlicensed dogs that were preying on farmers' livestock were slain, and it is estimated that the present pack numbers about 15. He reported the animals "as vicious as wolves." Cattle have been "run" by the dogs, but as far as is known none have been killed.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total 23,000; mostly steady to strong; few early sales 50 cents to 1.00 lower, but later trade and bulk sales 1.00 to 1.50 lower than Monday's average; closing mostly 1.50 off; good and choice 180 to 220 lb. weight hogs largely 23.00@23.50, with 23.00 popular price; load of 80 to 200 lb. 23.75@24.00; top 24.00 paid for one load; sows, 1.00 to 1.50 lower, mostly at 21.00; load choice around 400-lb. barrows and gilts, 22.50; indications good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total 9300; salable calves 800; total 800; good and choice fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 1.00 higher; medium grades steady to strong; all grades fairly active; load lots, top long yearlings, 34.50; odd lots 35.00; bulk good and choice steers, 32.00@32.00; best heifers 26.25; mixed offerings 31.50; stock cattle slow, steady, mostly 16.50 down; receipts mainly cows and heiferettes; cows 50 to 75 cents lower; cutters 9.50 down; good beef cows 17.00 down; bulls 50 cents to 1.00 lower; sausage offerings stopping around 16.00 and best bulls 17.00; vealers steady at 21.00 and below.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total 4500; few early sales slaughter lambs 25 cents and more higher; strictly good native 19.50@20.25; good and choice kinds held up to 21.00 and above; sizable lots medium quality lambs, 18.00; few common kinds down to 11.50; slaughter ewes strong with Monday's average; two loads choice 2-500-lb. two lots 74-lb. short-fed lambs went back for further feeding at 17.75.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 22 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 600; most local buying interest will be supplied from Monday's generous receipts; limited trade today; about in line with Monday's low time; one load mostly good and low choice around 1100-lb. steers 27.00; sales yesterday included one choice 1040-lb. heifer at 30.00; most trade today on canner and cutter cows from 8.00 to 11.50; a few common to average medium, 12.00@15.00; short load low good 775-lb. stock steers, 17.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; trade not fully established; few heads mostly around 3.00 lower than Monday's early trade; good and choice vealers bid 19.00@20.00; common and medium, 13.00@17.00, and culls down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; small supply sold early at 50 cents higher; butchers up to 250 lbs., 25.50; heavier weights quoted 23.50, and sows at 22.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200; slaughter lamb trade not fully established; some bid around 2.00 to 3.00 lower; sorting much closer than last week; good and choice lambs held around 20.00@22.00; common and medium bid, 18.00@16.00; culls down to 9.00.

POULTRY—Market unsettled, weaker tendencies; receipts light, mostly carried over sales; roasters, fryers, springers and broilers, colored, 35@40; fowl, colored, 30@32. Unsold, few, 35.

BARNABY

My secretary has me down— It's not that she's impertinent. But all day while typing my analysis of present trends in the public school system—
She never stopped giggling . . . And when I said I didn't have time to read it over and told her to mail copies to each member of the Board—
She looked at me as if I had lost my mind—
How odd!
Gosh. Which one did she type, Pop? The one you wrote? Or the one my Fairy Godfather wrote?

Fletcher Asks ICC Control Of Air Lanes

R. V. Fletcher, vice president of the Association of American Railroads, asked yesterday for Interstate Commerce Commission regulation of air transport. Fletcher spoke before a meeting of the National Association of Shippers' Advisory Boards in St. Louis.

Mr. Fletcher

"The railroads are sincerely of the opinion that all forms of transportation should be regulated by the same agency," Fletcher said, "in order that proper coordination might therefore be accomplished."

He pointed out that the ICC now has jurisdiction over all transportation agencies except those that operate in the air.

Other speakers included Clare J. Goodyear of Philadelphia, association president and Carl Giessow, transportation director, St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Bank Quits Two Facilities

The Arlington Trust Co. was authorized by the State Corporation Commission to discontinue operation of its banking facilities at Signal Corps Headquarters, Arlington Hall, and at the Bureau of Yards & Docks Building at Arlington Farms.

The former facility was established April 10, 1943, and the latter on October 11, 1945, for the benefit of military and governmental personnel.

All accounts and transactions of the two facilities have been returned to the trust company's principal office in Arlington.

Banks Get Loan Manual

To provide banks with complete information about all phases of the procedures involved in making guaranteed or insured loans to veterans, the Committee on Service for War Veterans of the American Bankers Association has just published an operating manual entitled "Loans to War Veterans."

The operating manual describes in detail each of the eight important steps that must be taken in making a guaranteed or insured loan to a war veteran. It sets forth the responsibilities carried by the lender in serving such loans.

Hourly Earnings Up 1.8 Per Cent

Average hourly earnings of production workers in 25 manufacturing industries rose 1.8 per cent from July to August, reaching a new high for the seventh successive month, the National Industrial Conference Board reported yesterday.

An increase of 2 per cent was reported in weekly earnings of workers in the industries surveyed by the board, an independent research organization.

Real weekly earnings, based on what the payroll dollar will buy in goods and services, rose only .1 of 1 per cent from July to August, the board said. While actual dollar weekly earnings were up 1.8 per cent over August, 1945, the "real" weekly earnings showed a 7 per cent drop in the year, with declines ranging from 1.7 per cent in wool to 19.3 per cent in the heavy equipment group.

Earnings Statements

Norfolk & Western Railroad announced net earnings for nine months of $17,454,466, equal to $11.94 per share, compared with $16,910,233, or $11.55 per share for the same period in 1945.

Republic Steel Corp. reported consolidated net income for third quarter of this year of $5,039,071, compared with $4,802,756 for second quarter. Earnings for quarter are at rate of 81 cents per share of common stock, compared with 78 cents for the previous period.

General Baking Co. reported for 39 weeks ended September 28 net profit of $2,252,675, equal to $1.11 a common share, compared with $1,320,721, or 51 cents a share in the similar 1945 period.

Commonwealth & Southern Corp. and subsidiaries reported for 12 months ended September 30 net income of $27,289,233, equal to $18.41 a preferred share, against $14,618,827, or $9.86 a preferred share, in previous 12 months.

Hercules Powder Co. profits for nine months ended September 30 of $5,631,636, equal to $2.01 per common share, as against $4,096,183, or $1.40 per share for nine months in 1945.

Acme Steel Co. reported quarterly earnings for the period ended September 30 of $1,211,685, equal to $1.23' per share, compared to $450,995, or 46 cents per share for the same period last year.

William Wrigley, Jr. Co. announced its net profit for three months ended September 30 as $1,257,698 compared with net profit the same period of a year ago of $1,426,132.

John R. Thompson Co. reported net income for nine months ended September 30 was $390,262, compared with $288,417 for similar period in 1945.

Mengel Co. reported for the first nine months net profit of $954,193, equivalent of $1.74 a common share compared with $723,074, or $1.36 a share, in the similar 1945 period.

Container Corp. of America reported net profit for first nine months of $4,803,108, equal to $4.85 a share of capital stock, compared with net profit in similar 1945 period of $1,401,962, or $1.79 a share.

Long-Bell Lumber Co. of Missouri announced net earnings for three months ended September 30, of $1,562,904 equal to 78 cents per share, compared with $266,210, or 13 cents per share for the same quarter in 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 870,000 shares; previous day, 830,000; week ago, 2,374,370; year ago, 1,369,690; two years ago, 853,320; January 1 to date, 301,178,291; year ago, 294,620,833; two years ago, 209,825,342.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 22.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch.
30 inds.	171.66	172.34	170.16	171.25	—0.68
20 RR's	47.76	47.83	47.29	47.65	
16 utils.	35.00	35.14	34.65	34.90	—0.21
65 stks.	61.84	62.08	61.27	61.67	—0.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 73,700; railroads, 41,120; utilities, 41,200; 65 stocks, 156,020.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	74⅛	74	74	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	50	10	9¼	9¾	— ⅛
Adams Exp.	8	15⅛	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	49	48	49	—1⅛
Addressog- Mul	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp.	5	11	11	11	— ⅛
Air Reduction	14	37⅛	36½	36½	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau	3	5¾	5¼	5¼	
Aldens Inc	5	28	27	28	—2⅛
Alleghany Corp	29	4	3⅞	4	
Alleghany pf	29	34⅜	31¾	34⅜	+1⅛
Alleghany pr pf	6	86½	85	86¾	+1⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	12	44½	43	44	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	5	169½	158½	169½	+6⅛
Allied Kid	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Allied Mills	1	32	32	32	
Allied Strs	32	32⅞	32⅜	32⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	34	37¼	35¾	37¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	8	94⅝	94¼	94⅝	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	33	33	33	
Amal Leather	12	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Amerada Pet.	5	73¾	73¼	73½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	4	40½	39⅞	39⅞	—1⅛
Am Airlines	28	11	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	10	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh.	50	39⅜	38	38¼	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	13	8	8	8	
Am Can	1	82¾	81¾	82¾	+ ⅛
Am Car¾Fdy.	7	50	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	4	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Am Colotype	1	20¼	19½	20	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	22½	21¾	22½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	2	50¾	50½	50½	
Am Encaus Til	1	6	6	6	
Am European	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am Export L.	6	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	10	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	2	95	95	95	— ⅛
Am. & FPPr	3	107½	107	107	— ⅛
Am & F P2 pf	2	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS.	2	39½	39½	39½	
Am Hide & Lea	14	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Ice	10	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Internat	11	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	6	12½	11	11	— ⅛
Am Locomot	13	26	25¾	26	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy.	6	26	25¼	26	— ⅛
Am M & Met.	6	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Am Metal	12	26½	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Am Molasses	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am News Co.	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	43	37¼	36¾	37¼	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	4	114½	113½	114½	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	4	105½	105	105	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	55	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	50	34¼	32¾	33⅜	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	6	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Seating	3	23	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	12	52¼	51⅜	52⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff pf	1	38	38	38	
Am Stl Fdrs.	1	31½	31½	31½	—1⅛
Am Stores	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Stove	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	41	41	41	
Am Sugar pf	1	140½	140¼	140½	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	26	174¼	173¼	173¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛
Am Type Fd.	12	84½	83¾	83¾	—1
Am Viscose	8	54	53½	53¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	53	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	134	53⅜	50⅞	53½	+1⅛
Am Wool pf	1	140¾	140¾	140¾	
Am Wool pf ct	13	168⅞	168¼	168¾	+1¼
Am Zinc L & S	3	8	8	8	— ⅛
Amsco Inc Con	32	39¼	38¼	38½	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	47	45¾	47	+1⅜
Ander-Prich Oil	5	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	10	33	32½	33	— ⅛
Armour & Co.	67	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	122½	122½	122½	—2
Armstrong Cork	5	47¾	46	47¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp.	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	8	21½	21	21½	— ⅛
A T F Inc.	21	16¾	15½	16¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	21	86⅛	85¼	85¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	2	108¾	108½	108¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	3	36½	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp.	3	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	12½	12½	12½	
Aust Nich pf	1	17½	17½	17½	
Autom Canteen	13	18¾	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
Autocar Co.	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.	30	7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
Aviation Co pf	6	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Bald Loco	31	20¼	19¾	20	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	32	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
B & O pf.	9	21	20	21	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	11	23¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks.	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods.	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Beech Aire	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	2	108	107	107	—1
Belding-Hem.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	5	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Bell & Howell.	2	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.	32	25¾	25	25¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	5	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Benef I L pf.	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
Best & Co	6	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	32	99⅝	94¾	95¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf.	1	156	156	156	— ⅛
Black & Deck.	2	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	12	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bliss W	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Bliss E W pf.	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	6	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br.	4	48⅛	44	44	—1
Bond Strs	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	6	48	48	48	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	43½	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Borg Warn pf.	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	7	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	16	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	12	33½	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers.	3	50	49	49	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	23	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Budd Co	26	12½	11¾	12	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Burling Mills	21	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
BurlMills3½ pf	1	101	101	101	+ ⅛
Burr Milling	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	29	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal.	5	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Butler Bros	4	24	23¾	24	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Calif Packing	4	32½	31¾	32	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	6	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec.	9	7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	9	24¼	23¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	9	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Canad Pac	44	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Canal-Nat Bk	4	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp.	7	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Case J I Co.	2	37	37	37	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.	12	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	2	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	9	27½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	9	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E.	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cent R R & B	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Century Rib M	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	37	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Ches Corp.	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	40	52⅝	52½	52⅝	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	37	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Chi & NW.	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf.	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T$3pf	1	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Chickasha Cot Oil	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp.	35	80¾	78¼	80	— ⅛
Cin G&E	29	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch.	7	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	15	39¼	39	39¼	— ⅛
City Investing	5	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
City Stores	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Clev-Cliffs Iron pf	2	56	56	56	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	29	21¾	21	21¼	— ⅛
Clinton Ind.	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Col Fuel&Ir	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Col P & Ir pf.	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	3	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Colum G & EL.	36	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict.	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	7	36¼	36	36	— ⅛
Colum Gas Sou Oh El	27	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Coml Credit	6	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	14	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Comw-Sth	30	32¾	31¾	32	— ⅛
Coml & South	123	3	2¾	3	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf.	3	122¼	122	122¼	— ⅛
Congol-Nairn	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison	32	27¾	27	27¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf.	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	3	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	4	47⅛	46½	47⅛	— ⅛
Cons R RCub pf	16	22	20	20	— ⅛
Cons Strs	8	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	12	20	19¾	19½	— ⅛
Container Corp.	5	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Cont Bak	95	19¼	18½	18¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf.	3	105	105	105	+ ⅛
Cont Can	14	36¾	36¼	36½	— ⅛
Cont Can pf.	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.	6	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	48	47	47	— ⅛
Cont Motors	31	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	5	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
Cont Steel	7	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Corn Products	17	68¾	68¼	68⅝	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass.	7	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Cotr Inc.	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Crane Co.	14	35½	34¾	34¾	—1
Cream of Wh.	1	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Crown Zeller.	3	25	25	25	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	9	39¾	38¾	39	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	9	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Cuneo Press.	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	20	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	17	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	6	19½	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	8	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Davega Stores.	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem.	10	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Dayton P & L.	22	32¾	31¾	32¾	— ⅛
Dayton Rubb.	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Decca Records.	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Deere & Co.	9	41	39¾	40¼	—1⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Del-Lack-Hudson	31	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	8	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	19	24½	24	24	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	3	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Devoe & Ray A	6	28⅛	28⅜	28	—1
Diamond Match	2	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Diam T Motor	6	16	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	29	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	34	34	34	
Doehler-Jarvis	6	28	27	27⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines	8	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	2	37⅛	37	37⅛	— ⅛
Dow Chem.	8	164¾	163	164¾	+2⅜
Dresser Indust	14	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int.	6	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Du Pont de N.	6	179	177½	177½	— ⅛
D G W Cigar.	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Easie-Pich.	4	22	22	22	— ⅛
Eastern Air L.	19	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
East S Stl	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	8	211	211½	211½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	46½	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs.	2	27	27	27	
Ekco Prod	1	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	6	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	31	57	56	56½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	10	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
El Boat pf	1	37½	37	37½	+1⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
El Power & Li	42	15⅜	14⅝	15	— ⅛
El Pwr&L $7 pf.	3	147¾	147½	147¾	+1
El Paso Nat Gas	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Emerson El M.	16	13¾	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	6	20	20	20	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	14	24	23	23	—1
Erie P $5½ pf	2	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.	3	22	22	22	— ⅛
Erie RR	26	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A.	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Eversharp	12	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	42	41	41	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	4	56½	56	56	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.	4	22¾	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Farns Tel & Ra	4	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac.	5	22½	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	38½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	20	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	5	62¾	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
First Nat Strs.	1	55	55	55	
Firth Carpet	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Florida Pow	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl.	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs.	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Food Machinery	2	24	24	24	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler.	10	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph.	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
Froedt G & M.	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra.	8	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Fair (Robert)	53	8¼	7¾	8	— ⅛
Fair (Robert) pf	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	4	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	4	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	10	43	43	43	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	9	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv.	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans.	10	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking	14	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	6	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cab l pf.	2	78½	78	78	— ⅛
Gen Cable 1 pf	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	49	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	11	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Gen Mills	3	49½	47¾	48	—1⅛
Gen Motors	17	51¾	50	50¼	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	1	127⅜	127⅜	127⅜	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt.	9	17½	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gen Pref Eq.	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv.	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util.	36	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel	8	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst.	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub.	1	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.	6	30½	30	30½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	9	41	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Glidden	19	39¾	39	39	—1
Goodall-Sanf	3	22¾	21¾	22¼	— ⅛
Goodrich B F.	4	59¾	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
Goodr B F pf	1	103	103	103	— ⅛
Goodyear T R.	19	60¾	58¾	59¼	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Graham-Pge Mo	40	26	25¾	26	+1
Granby Con M.	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Grand Union	1	8	8	8	
Grant W T.	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore	3	32¾	31½	32¼	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	15	47½	46¼	47⅛	— ⅛
Gt Wat Sug pf	1	104	104	104	— ⅛
Green H L	2	25	25	25	— ⅛

Byrnes Reaffirms Argentine Policy

Denies Knowledge Of Braden Plan to Quit If Reversed

By the Associated Press

Amid reports that Spruille Braden would resign if United States policy toward Argentina were reversed, Secretary of State Byrnes yesterday reaffirmed that policy, which calls for Argentina to rid herself of Nazi influences.

Braden is Assistant Secretary in charge of Latin American affairs in the State Department. Byrnes told a news conference he knew nothing of reports that Braden would quit and be replaced by William Pawley, Ambassador to Brazil.

Byrnes said American policy toward Argentina is the same as announced in his note of April 8. The note stated the United States would enter into a military alliance with Argentina when the South American nation fulfills promises to stamp out Nazi influences there.

It mentioned deportation of Nazi agents, liquidation of German assets and other measures listed in inter-American resolutions to which Argentina has subscribed.

Urged Fight to Finish

Friends of Braden, who declared he would resign if Argentine policy were reversed, pointed out that the former Ambassador to Argentina in public speeches has called for a "fight to the finish" against Nazi influences in the hemisphere.

The assertion was made concurrent with other reports of a behind-the-scenes divergence of views between Braden and Ambassador George Messersmith, U. S. Envoy to Buenos Aires.

Messersmith has been represented by intimates here as favoring a different tack toward the Argentine problem.

Braden's friends say there is no "real issue" between the two men and that Braden is ready to accept any "reasonable" compliance by Argentina as basis for a settlement.

Denies Seeking Job

Ambassador Pawley, now in the United States for medical treatment, has privately denied any intention of seeking Braden's job.

Byrnes told questioning newsmen he has been in constant touch with the Argentine situation; has no plans to review or reexamine the policy, and that the April 8 policy statement stands as is.

He said that whenever the U. S. deems that Argentina has fulfilled the terms required, this Government will then proceed with the Latin-American governments on plans for a conference at Rio de Janeiro.

In any event, Byrnes declared, the conference could not be held this fall because of a conflict with meetings of the United Nations Assembly and the Big Four Foreign Ministers in New York.

End of Dream

New Deal Homes Up For Sale

Roosevelt, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP).—And now—10 years after it began with high hopes and dreams—the last nail is being driven into the coffin of the cooperative colony of Jersey Homesteads.

The 200 homes, which housed those who remained after the cooperative gave up the ghost six years ago, were offered for sale by the Federal Public Housing Authority at prices ranging from $2800 to $4600.

If the occupants do not purchase the properties, the FPHA said, outside applicants will be considered after December 15, with veterans given top priority.

Harry Glantz, resident manager for the FPHA, said the present occupants were asked to pay 25 per cent down, with the remainder to be financed on purchase contracts providing for monthly payments over a 20-year period. Private financing would be preferred, the FPHA said.

New Deal Project

Also to go on sale by December are the sewer and water systems of the onetime Jersey Homesteads project, located about five miles southeast of Hightstown in Mercer County.

Jersey homesteads, later renamed Roosevelt, was inaugurated by the resettlement administration of the New Deal as a self-supporting cooperative of needle workers from congested New York and Philadelphia areas.

The community centered about a large cooperative women's garment manufacturing plant which flourished for a while and then began operating at a deficit. In October, 1939, the Government bought in more than 50 per cent of the factory's machinery and equipment which had been auctioned to satisfy a chattel mortgage.

Private Owener Takes Over

Then inApril, 1940, a private hat manufacturere took over the factory.

When the seven farms which were sold to former tenants the last vestiges of the cooperative faded away.

Now that the homes are being placed on the block for private ownerships nothing remains of the cooperative but the memories and spirit of the 800 residents.

The Public Housing Authority in Washington said the original cost of the project was $3,260,201, of which $2,162,717 went for building homes, an dbuying and improving the land. The rest was spent on community buildings, utilities, and streets.

How Many Rooms?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TALL TEXAN—Little Barry Humphrey, 6, looks up in amazement at Jack Earl, who registered his 8 feet 6 inches at a Chicago hotel. Earl, from El Paso, Tex., lives in San Francisco

Four-Inch Brushes All Right With Union

Beverly, Mass. (U.P.)—A veterans' housing project here was halted abruptly when a union agent ran his tape measure across the brushes of six painters and discovered them to be 5 inches wide. Union rules limit the width to 4½ inches.

4 Top Democratic Candidates Hold 2 Prince Georges Rallies

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

Maryland's top Democratic political foursome yesterday climaxed their bid for rural votes with two rallies in nearby Prince Georges County.

With their swing into Prince Georges, the Democratic campaigners all but finished their hand shaking and speech making tour of Maryland's 23 counties.

Their tour began about three weeks ago in Montgomery County, which is a Democratic stronghold like Prince Georges.

From now until election day they will concentrate on the city of Baltimore, political center of gravity for the State, except for one day visits to Calvert County today and Carroll County on Saturday.

Nearly 200 persons, including local candidates and political workers, attended an afternoon rally at Upper Marlboro Courthouse, to hear the State candidates. These are Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, who is running for United States Senator, William Preston Lane, jr., candidate to succeed O'Conor, Hall Hammond and James J. Lacy, who seek the jobs of attorney general and comptroller, respectively.

Later the candidates went to Hyattsville for a night rally in the armory.

Governor O'Conor told the Upper Marlboro meeting that as a Senator he would see eye-to-eye on public issues with both Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), and with Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, who is seeking reelection from Maryland's Fifth Congressional District. Sasscer was chairman of the afternoon rally.

O'Conor said he favored three major national programs: economy, international cooperation, and more help for the veterans.

"It's time now for us to economize in our national spending," O'Conor said. "Our people deserve the utmost consideration along the lines of reducing the cost of Government and reducing the cost of taxes."

In international dealings, O'Conor said, "No effort should be too great to avoid wars in the future—there must be complete international cooperation, on condition that other nations meet America half way."

Toward Russia, O'Conor said the United States should exercise a policy of "friendly firmness."

Turning to State problems, Lane said that Maryland faces the job of replacing more than 2600 miles of obsolete roads at a cost of at least 216 million dollars. He said the State is going to have to give more financial help to the counties along the lines of the recent Sherbow Report. He said that other aims of his administration would be higher pay for teachers and better schools.

Lacy, a Baltimore business man for many years who managed Lane's primary campaign in the city, predicted that the Democrats would carry Baltimore by at least 45,000 votes.

Congressman Sasscer told the group he was campaigning "on his record."

He said his congressional office had given effective service to his district, chiefly in the fight to remove tobacco price ceilings. He estimated that this drive for higher tobacco prices had poured at least seven million dollars into the District during the past three years.

Hammond took a slap at Republican campaigners for "avoiding discussion of state issues." He said the election in Maryland would decide who is to run the State, not who is to run the country.

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Grand Jury Turns to Kentucky In May-Garsson Investigation

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The May-Garsson grand jury investigation turned to Representative May's home State of Kentucky yesterday.

Agent Warren Walsh of the FBI Louisville office went to the witness stand carrying a thick folder of papers. His office covers Prestonsburg, Ky., where May and the Garssons had the Cumberland Lumber Co., for which May handled thousands of dollars during the period he was helping the Garssons get their 78 million dollars in war orders.

Tracing this money has been indicated as one of the prime objects of the Justice Department inquiry. May claims he was just a go-between—trying to help the war effort—and that he neither got any of the money nor had any interest in the lumber business. In several letters, however, May spoke of his own chances of profit and loss.

May, a Democrat and chairman of the House Military Committee, is running for reelection, but is likely to be called here as a witness before the investigation is over.

Besides Walsh, FBI Agent H. F. Gordon of Chicago was on the witness stand yesterday.

Also questioned about an hour was Col. Charles E. Loucke, who was a wartime brigadier general in command of the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado when Murray Garsson's son, Joseph, was stationed there.

Colonel Loucke wrote a memorandum saying that in 1943 he backed the younger Garsson for a captaincy when Washington brought pressure on him to do so.

Isaiah Matlack, chief of the Justice Department war frauds division, who is in charge of the investigation, said yesterday he had no idea how much longer it would take.

It was plain, however, that the special gran djury would be busy for some time, as the sessions are still running less than four hours a day. A Senate Committee sitting nearl twice as long each day took several weeks to cover the same ground.

Man Admits Stealing Miss Doughton's Jewelry

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 22 (AP).—Orville J. Gleason, 29, of Rulo, Neb., pleaded guilty in court yesterday to stealing $2800 in jewelry from the hotel room of Reba Doughton, who identified herself as the daughter of Representative Robert L. Doughton, North Carolina Democrat.

Curb Service

Ottumwa, Iowa, Oct. 22 (AP).—Ottumwa police were investigating a holdup at the Tankar Service Station here early today in which a gunman obtained $70 without getting out of his automobile. Elmer Box, station attendant, said the man drove into the station, pointed a gun at him and demanded the money.

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Mrs. O. H. B.
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U. S. to Avoid Political Considerations in World Bank Loans

(This is the last of a series on American economic foreign policy.)

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

With Russia and the West clashing on economic as well as political issues, the World Bank will be faced almost immediately with a question affecting its entire future.

The question is this:

Will international politics determine what countries it will lend to, and how much it will lend?

Since the United States holds 37 per cent of the voting power in the World Bank, and put up 41 per cent of its cash subscriptions, the question is sometimes put in a different way:

Will the United States use its voting power to block loans to countries or governments it doesn't like?

United States Holds Power

It is not an idle question, for if the United States chose to use its power in the World Bank for American political purposes, it could veto almost any proposed loan single-handedly. It would not even have to veto it outright; the political desk officers of the State Department could find many convenient reasons for delaying United States' approval for months—if they chose to play that game.

Certainly the United States could block a World Bank loan without trouble if it had the support of the United Kingdom, with 15 per cent of the voting power added to its own 37 per cent.

Russia is not a member of the World Bank, but Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Poland are full and active members. Czechoslovakia and Poland have announced their intentions of seeking large reconstruction loans from the Bank, which makes the political question an immediate issue. Both countries are in the Soviet sphere in Europe; both of them have tangled diplomatically with the United States in recent months.

The executive directors of the World Bank have no choice in the matter; the rules of their organization forbid them to be swayed in the slightest by political considerations. Section 10 of the World Bank's articles of agreement reads as follows:

"The Bank and its officers shall not interfere in the political affairs of any member; nor shall they be influenced by the political character of the member or members concerned. Only economic considerations shall be relevant to their decisions."

State Department Views

Yet whatever the Bank's rules say, or whatever the Bank's officers may wish to do in a particular loan, the United States holds the whip hand with its voting power.

Most of the Bank's funds, moreover, will come from selling its securities on the private American money market.

It would be entirely possible for the State Department to block a World Bank loan to Czechoslovakia or Poland, for example, for political reasons. But the department says firmly that it has no such intention.

The most authoritative State Department view at the moment is that it would be self-defeating and senseless for the United States to judge World Bank loans on political grounds.

The Post was told that the economic soundness of the proposed loans should be the criterion for making them.

"It is true," said one high official, "that some countries have done things we in this country do not like. They want relief from us, and take it, and we get no thanks for it. They abuse us, they attack our motives, and one of them has even shot down our planes and killed some of our men.

"But it would be narrow and short-sighted for us to try to block World Bank loans for such reasons. After all, the World Bank and Fund are international agencies made up of 42 countries. We helped to set them up, and we joined them, because we want the work of international lending done on an international basis.

Plane Incident Cited

"The fact that we have the greatest voting power should make no difference. We have simply got to make these international organizations work. That means we have simply got to keep politics right out of them."

It was pointed out that last August Secretary Byrnes stood firmly against the public and political clamor to cut off all UNRRA relief shipments to Yugoslavia because of the plane incident.

Pressure upon the State Department and other Government agencies to cut off shipments was even more intense, according to officials, than the newspapers realized.

The State Department insisted that UNRRA was an international agency and that the United States could not single-handedly cut off its support because of a strictly American-Yugoslav quarrel. Mr. Byrnes was in Paris at the time, but he was consulted anad was said to have backed his subordinates' position "1000 per cent."

Loan Applications Pending

State Department officials take no such nonpolitical position when discussing future loans by the United States alone, through the Export-Import Bank or through direct congressional appropriations. The department feels that these American loans are quite properly subject to political consideration, but that the World Bank is not.

It will not be long now before the World Bank has to get busy on the Czech and Polish applications. The Czechs are asking for 350 million dollars, the Poles for a reconstruction credit of 600 million dollars spread over three years. Information about Poland's reconstruction program is still too incomplete for the Bank to do more than study the application and ask for more data.

In addition France has asked for 500 million dollars, Denmark for 50 million dollars and Chile for 40 million dollars, and the Netherlands' Finance Minister Pieter Kieftinck announced recently that his country would seek as much as 200 million dollars for reconstruction purposes. The French request is based upon a reconstruction plan described as the most complete and detailed of its kind ever proposed by a democratic country.

No priority has been worked out for the loan applications now before the Bank. Eugene Meyer, the Bank's president, has said repeatedly that they would be judged on their business soundness, and only after complete documentation had been provided in every case. At the recent meeting of the Bank's Board of Governors, he urged borrowers to come forward with such data as quickly as possible.

Bond Issues Planned

The Bank is moving as fast as it can. One of its executive directors, Dr. Johan W. Beyen, announced last week that it would put its first bonds on sale before the end of the year. Next year, he indicated, it expects to raise between $1,500,000,000 and $2,000,000,000 through selling its bonds in the American and perhaps Canadian money markets.

United States Government authorities have assured the Bank that they are not impatient—but they will be happy when the Bank makes its first big reconstruction loan. They want the job taken off American shoulders as soon as possible. The United States Government feels it has been the world's banker long enough; from now on it will make major loans only as part of a world lending organization.

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if you don't like Glim better than soap! Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THE REDSKINS will be aiming to get over the hump on Sunday. That's the day they play the Philadelphia Eagles at Griffith Stadium and for Redskin purposes the Eagles would be the nicest team to beat. Despite two defeats, the Philadelphia club bulks as chief obstacle in the path of the Redskins to the Eastern Division title.

POVICH

Without a defeat in their first four league games, the Redskins are serenely on top of the Eastern Division at this point, but unlike the Eagles they haven't yet tangled with the tough teams in the West. The Eagles were licked by the Bears and Packers, which accounts for their two defeats but they are now done with the rugged Western opposition while the Redskins have yet to play the Bears and Packers.

That the Eagles are no push-overs is already apparent. They have already licked the Los Angeles Rams, defending champions, who when last seen against the Redskins were winning two straight. The Redskins have one victory over the West to their credit this season, but it was nothing to boast about. They beat the Detroit Lions, perhaps the weakest team of the Western Division, and the score was a very skimpy 17-16.

PHILADELPHIA'S loss to the Bears last weekend should offer concern to the Redskins. The Bears won by only one touchdown, 21-14, and the Eagles were operating without Steve Van Buren who didn't even make the trip to Chicago in deference to a sidefull of painfully bruised ribs. The Eagles without Van Buren don't function at their best, but he will be present at Griffith Stadium, all 205 pounds of him, on Sunday.

The last time the Eagles and Redskins met was at Shibe Park last November and it wasn't much of a contest. The Eagles won, 16 to 0, by pushing over two touchdowns and a field goal and by stopping Steve Bagarus cold. They put Capt. Jack Ferrante, their good end, to the job of covering Bagarus and not only did Ferrante keep him bottled up all afternoon but he also found time to intercept a couple of passes Sammy Baugh shot toward Steve.

Sunday's game will be of great personal interest, incidentally, to Roy Zimmerman, the Eagles' T-formation quarterback. The Redskins traded Zimmerman to the Eagles three years ago with a good-riddance tag and Zimmerman always has said it was mutual. In his first year with the Eagles, Zimmerman was voted the most valuable player in the National League.

IN RECENT GAMES, however, Zimmerman has not been the No. 1 Eagles' quarterback. Little Al Sherman and Tommy Thompson have edged into the regular job and they may see much action on Sunday. But Coach Greasy Neale still prefers Zimmerman as the best quarterback of the Eagles' running game because of his ball-handling and in deference to the zest Zimmerman always shows against the Redskins he'll probably start the tall boy.

The Redskins will be looking at more backfield speed on Sunday than they've seen all season, with Van Buren, Bruce Warren, Ernie Steele and Mel Bleeker running the ball. Jim Castiglia, the old Georgetown fullback, is the workhorse of Neale's backfield. He's the Mr. Inside of the Philadelphia running game. The big threat, though, is Van Buren, who likes to run long distances by any route.

Van Buren won't be in there on pass defense, though. That's what cost the Eagles the Eastern title last year. After beating the Redskins in the big game the Eagles were apparently breezing to the title when they were upset by the Giants in the season's finale. They had a 21-0 lead against the Giants at the half only to get licked when ancient Arnie Herber started throwing passes over Van Buren's head.

THE REDSKINS lose to nobody, though, until they're on the short end of the final whistle. They were supposed to get licked by the Giants a couple of weekends ago after narrowly scraping by the Lions and Steelers, but they took charge of that game and beat the Giants handily. From week to week, the Redskins have been on the improve.

In fact, the Redskins' improvement is wonderful under the circumstances, with the coaches screaming at each other and having the whole squad in an uproar. Sammy Baugh's magnificent direction of the team once play starts, cloaks all of the hauling and tugging among the coaches on the bench and in the upper stories, but it's no secret that it's not the happiest kind of family.

Bagarus Has New Role of Cafe Greeter

Steve Bagarus, the little guy who carries the ball for the Washington Redskins, last night was carrying menus around in a downtown Washington restaurant.

All slicked up and turning on the personality, Bagarus was welcoming customers at Burt's Trans-Lux Cafe, 14th and H sts. nw.

When a reporter asked what in the world he was doing on the dishing out end instead of the receiving end, he wasn't quite sure.

He has an idea that some day he may go into the cafe business himself and wants to gain a little first-hand experience, he said.

He denied that he was financially interested in the restaurant. He said he was merely a "student" in the business of feeding folks.

Bagarus said he didn't know whether there was anything in his Redskin contract that would interfere with his "apprenticeship."

One thing appeared certain—the darling of the feminine fans at Redskins games isn't doing night hours in a cafe because he's hungry—he's just ambitious.

Brinkley Tops Conference Point-Makers

A 1-yard plunge in the first period of a 14-6 loss to North Carolina State gave Dick (Rock) Brinkley, tractor-like runner of Wake Forest, the undisputed scoring lead in the Southern Conference.

Brinkley's touchdown, his fifth of the season, gave him a 6-point edge on a pair of William and Mary aces, Jack Cloud and Jack Bruce, each with 24 points. A third W. and M. back, Stan Magdziak, was one point back with a record of one touchdown, 14 extra points and a field goal.

Maryland, whose 6-0 margin over Virginia Tech was as big an upset as the season has seen, enjoys an open date this week as the conference schedule is highlighted by North Carolina State's invasion of Blacksburg, Va., to face V. P. I. at Williamsburg, Va., William and Mary entertains Virginia Military, South Carolina's forces move into Columbia, S. C., to face twice-beaten Clemson, and Washington-Lee plays its homescoming game with Richmond at Lexington, Va.

Conference teams in outside action are Duke vs. Army, Furman vs. Georgia, George Washington vs. Rutgers, North Carolina vs. Florida and Davidson vs. Hampden-Sydney.

Red Cochran, Wake Forest scatback, got in eight minutes of play against N. C. State last week before reinjuring a leg muscle that may keep him idle this week . . . It was a guard, Knox Ramsey, who stifled a W. L. rally with a 50-yard runback of an intercepted pass, sewing up William and Mary's victory Saturday . . . As Duke prepared to face Army's Blanchard and Davis the only reason for rejoicing was the return of Center Fletcher Wall and Tackle Louis Allen from the injured list . . . North Carolina's casualty list includes Fullback Hosea Rodgers, a hard runner if there ever was one. He came out of the Navy squabble with a broken nose.

Owner Barred In Ringer Case

Concord, N. H., Oct. 22 (AP).—The New Hampshire Racing Commission today barred from all tracks in its jurisdiction James A. Creal of Chelsea, Mass., and the racehorse, Allpulch, which the commission ruled had been entered as a "ringer" at Rockingham Park July 31.

After an investigation the commission reported August 12 that it "was satisfied" that a horse entered as Allpulch at Rockingham was actually the horse Sea Command.

Commission chairman George W. Conway said today's ruling also ordered return to the New Hampshire Jockey Club of two purses won by Allpulch in the November, 1945, meet and the return of a $2000 claiming price.

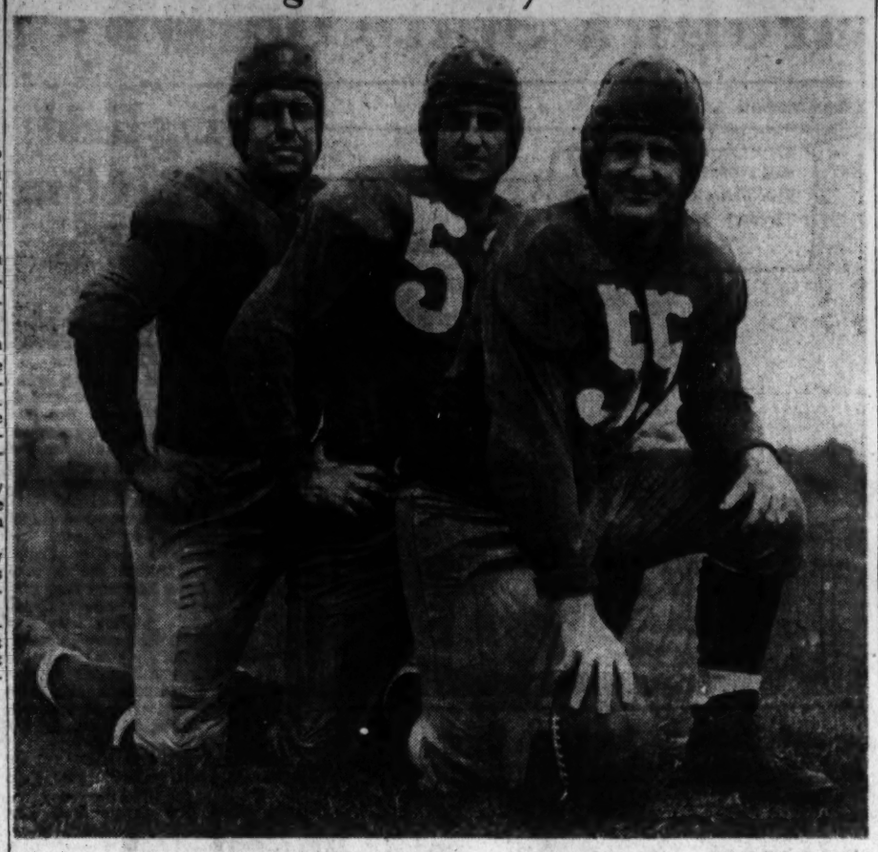
Princeton at Rutgers

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP).—George E. Little, director of athletics at Rutgers University, announced today Rutgers and Princeton, the nation's oldest football rivals, would play their 1947 contest at Rutgers Stadium, October 11.

Gomez to Join Caps

Pedro Gomez, former shortstop of the Washington Nationals, who since has performed with Buffalo of the International League, will report to the Washington Capitols for an American Baseball Association trial.

Three Young Men Always in the Middle



Post Staff Photo—Keller

THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS may have their weaknesses but not at the center position. Left to right, Clyde Ehrhardt, Al DeMao and Ki Aldrich give th eSkins what probably is the best pivotal protection in the National Le ague. The Redskin line held the New York Giants to 66 yards from scrimmage and the Boston Yanks to 52 yards; and no small part of the credit for such sterling defensive play is due the three centers

Inside Tips by Redskins

Quarterbacking With Sammy Baugh

(This is the second of a series of articles on football tips to youngsters by members of the Washington Redskins. Watch for the next one: Place-kicking with Dick "Poison Toe" Poillon

TY COBB ONCE told how to be a good hitter. He said "hit 'em where they ain't." Quarterbacking a football team is just about the same. Hit 'em where they ain't expecing it. In other words, surprise 'em by doing the unexpected.

Another thing: Gain the confidence of your teammates. If a guard or tackle comes back into the huddle with the information that a player is crashing, or looping, or dropping back or anything unorthodox that leaves a hole in the other fellow's line, hurry up and call a play through that spot.

It might go for a long gain or a touchdown. Do it fast though, because the other team has a coach, too, and he may send in a substitute who won't do those things and your chance is gone.

Also study your teammates. Know where they run best and under what conditions. Learn as quickly as possible in which direction they run best and try to set up plays that will let them do what they are most capable of doing.

HERE'S AN example of what is meant by surprise. It is second down and one or two yards to go for a first down. You have a hard-hitting fullback who can pick up those few extra feet for the first down. The other team knows that and, naturally, they are expecting such a play.

So, instead of doing what they expect, cross 'em. Call a pass. If it is successful it might go for a touchdown. The other team will have its team bunched to stop the line plunge they naturally expect to get that first down.

If the pass misses, you still have that same hard-hitting line plunger to pick up that little bit of ground for that first down and haven't lost a thing. And it could be a touchdown.

If it is late in the game and your club is trailing, never be afraid to gamble. Throw that ball around. If your club gets beat by one point or 20 it's still a loss. Remember, there's no such thing as a moral victory.—SAMMY BAUGH.

Army Firmly In No. 1 Spot Of Football

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Army, which gained added prestige by its 48-14 thumping of Columbia, was installed more firmly than ever as the Nation's outstanding collegiate gridiron power today by writers who voted in the Associated Press' weekly poll to select the 10 top teams.

Of the 156 experts who participated, 112 of them picked Coach Earl (Red) Blaik's Black Knights as the number 1 team outright and another split his ballot, giving Army, Notre Dame, Texas and Pennsylvania a share in his first-place vote.

Notre Dame and Texas retained their respective second and third positions in the balloting as Alabama, stopped by Tennessee, 12-0, skidded out of the first 10 to be replaced in the select circle by North Carolina, 21-14 conqueror of Navy.

Tennessee moved up from ninth place to the fourth slot and earned six first-place votes by virtue of its triumph over Alabama.

Standings of the top 10 (first place votes in parentheses; points based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system):

1. Army (112½)	1489½
2. Notre Dame (21½)	1321½
3. Texas (13½)	1262½
4. Tennessee (6)	898
5. UCLA (2)	800
6. Pennsylvania (½)	699½
7. Georgia	548
*8. Northwestern	418
*8. Michigan	418
10. North Carolina	110

*Tie for eighth place.

The second team: 11, Alabama, 76; 12, North Carolina State, 62; 13, Duke, 59; 14, Oklahoma, 55; 15, Georgia Tech, 53; 16, Rice, 43; 17, Iowa, 42; 18, William and Mary, 14; 19, Oregon, 12; 20, Harvard, 11.

Others receiving one or more points: Illinois and St. Mary's (California), 10 each; Arkansas, 9; Columbia, Stanford and California, 8 each; Louisiana State, 4; Tulsa, Navy, Oklahoma City U., Cornell and Texas Tech, 3 each; Southern California, Delaware, Bradley Tech, 2 each; Oklahoma A. and M., Wake Forest, South Carolina, Kentucky, Detroit, Muhlenberg, Potomac State, 1 each.

Meagher Quits Miami Team

Miami, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP).—Jack Meagher, head coach of the Miami Seahawks of the All-American Professional Football Conference, resigned today.

Harvey Hester, team president, announced that Line Coach Henry Crisp and End Coach Hamp Pool would be in charge of the team for the rest of the season.

Meagher, whose Seahawks have lost five out of six games in conference competition this fall, handed his resignation to the Seahawks' board of directors who accepted it without comment.

Meagher signed a two-year contract with the Seahawks at the beginning of the season. He coached the highly successful Iowa Preflight team a lieutenant commander in the Navy and before that was at Auburn.

Cranford, Komar Fight at Arena

Two former service fighters—Jackie Cranford of Washington and Buddy Komar of McKeesport, Pa.—will headline next Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena.

Cranford, who was in the Coast Guard, and Komar, who was discharged last spring from the Air Forces in China, will meet in a 10-rounder. Both are rated among the crop of promising "White Hope" heavyweights for Joe Louis' title.

Cranford has lost but three matches in 20 since his Coast Guard discharge last fall, while Komar's only loss in nine matches was to Irv Sarlin in Pittsburgh.

U. S. Hunters' Fines Returned

Ottawa, Ontario, Oct. 22 (AP).—Quebec provincial game wardens, intent on checking illegal hunting of moose—which they suspected was being sold at high prices in the meat-starved United States—have fined several Americans and caused an unhappy stir among Canadian government officials, who have been doing everything they could to get the Americans up here.

Protests of the Americans brought apologies all around and the return of $100 fines which were levied on the spot.

Carl Jensen, Bruce Bertram and John Caniff of Geneva, N. Y., and Fred Petrick and Clifford Peck of Elmira, N. Y., all told of having been fined by game wardens, because they had trouble lights or camp lights among their hunting equipment.

The use of such lights for shooting moose and other game is illegal in Quebec, as almost everywhere else, but these American tourist-hunters protested that they were fined for simply having them in their possession in broad daylight.

In using lights on the moose, done at night, the animal is temporarily blinded by a strong beam focused on his eyes by concealed hunters.

Willett, Parks to Play

Carroll Willett and Sam Parks yesterday entered the annual Bannockburn two-man invitation golf tournament scheduled for Sunday. Another crack team in the field is that of Ralph Bogart and Bobby Brownell.

Irish Never Have Beaten Iowa With Anderson on Job

By Steve Snider
United Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 22 (U.P.).—Out in the tall corn country they're dusting off the legend of one of football's strangest jinxes to haunt powerful Notre Dame when the Irish tangle with Iowa Saturday.

Call it just one of those things if you like, but there are figures to prove and believers to believe that Notre Dame can't lick the Hawkeyes if Eddie Anderson is involved.

Anderson, coaching Iowa again after war service, is a believer and before the week is out he'll have his hard-hitting ball club believing it, too. All they'll have to do is convince the Irish.

Notre Dame, it develops, has beaten Iowa only once in four tries—a 56 to 0 victory last season in which Anderson was not invovled.

Before that, Eddie captained the 1921 Notre Dame team which absorbed a 10 to 7 defeat in the series opener, and twice he coached Iowa to tremendous upsets. Nile Kinnick's passes dumped the Irish, 7 to 6, in 1939, and in 1940 a pass interception and long run by Tackle Mike Enich set the stage for a 7 to 0 upset.

Yogi, Zodiac and crystal ball addicts take note.

Iowa has won four games and lost only to Michigan, 14 to 7, this season.

Mont Eighth In Pass Offense

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Bobby Layne's passing arm, an important cog in the workings of Texas University's powerful grid machine, finally has lifted the Longhorn fullleader among the college football back to the position of offensive players of the Nation.

Figures released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau show that the most terrifying of the "Terrible Texans" has gained a total of 747 yards on 85 plays to lead the country in combined yardage from both rushing and passing.

Although Layne has picked up only 165 yards on the ground, his total of 582 yards on 32 completed passes in 54 attempts makes him tops in that department as well as in total yardage and leaves him in third place among the passers in the number of completions.

Maryland's Tommy Mont was ranked eight among the passing offense leaders with 28 completions out of 49 attempts for 202 yards. The figures are based on total completions.

Two members of the 1945 All-American team made big jumps this week. Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's moved from fourteenth to third place in total offense with 617 yards on 86 plays and Glenn Davis of Army bounced from ninth to fourth on 610 yards in 79 tries.

Bob Thomason of Virginia Military Institute moved from eighth to fifth place on 570 yards in 96 carries.

The 10 leaders in each department:

Total offense (gains rushing and passing)—Layne (Texas), 747 yards in 85 plays; Tidwell (Auburn), 702 in 126; Wedemeyer (St. Mary's), 617 in 86; Davis (Army), 610 in 79; Thomason (VMI), 570 in 95; Sexton (Wichita), 548 in 131; Enke (Arizona), 534 in 66; Gilmer (Alabama), 519 in 82; Sorcyzwski (W. & M.), 506 in 98; Rogers (Villanova), 506 in 66.

Passing offense (ranked on total completions)—Raimondi (Indiana), 45 completions in 73 attempts for 439 yards; Tidwell (Auburn), 34 in 67 for 374; Layne (Texas), 32 in 54 for 582; Gilmer (Alabama), 31 in 71 for 356; McCrane (Kings Point), 31 in 91 for 394; Clark (Texas Mines), 29 in 51 for 309; Thomason (VMI), 29 in 62 for 428; Mont (Maryland), 28 in 49 for 202; Horton (Marquette), 26 in 51 for 352; Penimore (Oklahoma A. & M.), 26 in 52 for 248; De Moss (Purdue), 23 in 61 for 360.

Carnera Here For Mat Debut

Primo Carnera, generally regarded as the most fantastic heavyweight boxing champion in history, will unravel his skill as a wrestler tonight at Turner's Arena. Carnera, who stretches some 6 feet 7 and weighs 290 pounds, will meet Jules Strongbow, 300-pound Oklahoma Cherokee Indian, in a 1-hour time limit match.

Carnera, it appears, is moving along in much the whirlwind pace that preceded his memorable title bout with Jack Sharkey in 1933, which the "Ambling Alp" won. Undefeated in his coast-to-coast campaign since his arrival from Italy a month ago, the ponderous Italian appears headed for a championship match with Frank Sexton, regarded as the wrestling titleholder.

If Carnera wins the mat crown, he will be the first former heavyweight boxing champion ever to hold both "titles."

Carnera was a wrestler before he turned to boxing, and at one time held the Italian mat crown.

Jack Hader will face Ed "Strangler" White in the semi-windup. Johnny Melas will tackle Jan Blears; Herbie Freeman will oppose Ivan Komaroff and Joe Komaroff will take on Mike Haller. First bout is at 8:45.

West Texas Gridders Force Coaching Shakeup

Amarillo, Tex., Oct. 22 (AP).—W. W. Nicklaus, head football coach at West Texas State, has resigned and Leslie Van Meter, line coach, have been dismissed, Dr. J. A. Hill, college president, announced today.

Al Baggett, director of the athletics, was dismissed yesterday. These changes were the outgrowth on a recent controversy in the athletic department. Several West Texas State players refused to take the field if Nicklaus remained in charge of the team.

Davis Great Player But Gentleman First

By Whitney Martin

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The passageway under Michie Stadium was dim and crowded and the young girl who had become lost from her party stood a little frightened and bewildered in the milling throng.

The Army football players, huge and sweaty and begrimed, edged their way through the mob toward their bus. They were weary but happy.

They had just made a runaway of their contest with Columbia, and had only such pallid opponents as Duke and West Virginia and Notre Dame and Penn and Navy ahead of them.

The young girl turned abruptly and in her flustered haste bumped smack into a player who had his arm over the shoulder of a much larger player and who was laughing and chattering gayly. The bigger man seemed quite serious.

The young girl had seen the game and she had seen pictures of the players, and she recognized the one she had barged into as Junior Davis, and his serious companion as Doc Blanchard.

Junior had a cut over his eye and his face was bloody. Bruises had left angry red welts here and there, but his step was springy and he seemed unmindful of any hurts, although he had been bouncing around out there half the afternoon with Columbia players doing their best to keep him under control, for Junior is a marked man in any game.

He looked down at the young girl and grinned. "Enjoy the game?" He asked cheerily, and continued toward the waiting bus, his arm still about the formidable appearing Doc.

That trivial incident provides a pretty fair insight into just what kind of a fellow Cadet Glenn Davis is.

And the bond between him and Blanchard, based on true friendship and mutual admiration, might show why these twin sticks of gridiron dynamite team up so beautifully in the Cadet backfield.

We've seen players of far less ability than Junior who, overcome by their own sense of importance, would have brushed grimly past the young girl. The big hero would have no time for a frightened lost kid.

Yet here was one of the Nation's top players, the best, many insist, who had just completed one of his greatest performances. Sure he was tired, and each of those bruises and welts and cuts represented a violent and painful contact.

But he was laughing and chattering, and had the grace to speak kindly to a young girl who accidentally got in his path. West Point might make Glenn Davis an officer but he's already a gentleman.

Cleveland Owner Hurls Challenge For Pro Series

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

The All-America Football Conference keeps challenging and the National Football League keeps turning a disdainful ear at all ideas for a pro football "world series" involving the two rival grid circuits.

Latest to take issue with the NFL's aloofness is Arthur B. McBride, wealthy Cleveland taxicab and real estate operator, whose Cleveland Browns have won seven straight AA games and appear to be the class of the new loop.

McBride yesterday not only issued a challenge but turned loose a broadside with it. The Brown owner said if his club won the AA title he would be willing to play the NFL champ either one game or a two out of three series, with one game in each city and the third game, if necessary, in a neutral town.

Furthermore, he would be willing to play on a winner-take-all or a 100 per cent charity basis—whichever the NFL prefers.

Bell Can't Hear a Word

"If anyone is so small he doesn't want to play the game, (or games), then he doesn't belong in football," he said.

All of which fell on deaf ears. Bert Bell, NFL commissioner in New York said yesterday:

"Our season ends with the regular playoffs between the Eastern and Western Division winners. It is against our constitution for a team to play a game after that championship has been decided. The winner of that game is the only world champion we recognize."

Here George Preston Marshall, president of the Washington Redskins, said in manner facetious:

"If Mr. McBride wants to play against National Football League teams let him go through the usual channels of going to the league office in New York, securing an application blank for a franchise, submit it properly indorsed by the required number of reputable people and file it with the Commissioner. It will be voted on at our next regular meeting.

But Aren't Rules Ever Broken

"Mr. McBride has done a wonderful job of selling his club in Cleveland and should be proud of it. However, his problems are his worries. We have enough of our own, No. 1 of which is the Philadelphia Eagles game here Sunday.

"The National Football League has a rule against post-season games. We have had many propositions for post-season games but our constitution forbids it. The Redskins had an attractive offer to go to Honolulu next January, but we couldn't accept because of that rule.

"Mr. McBride can do all the challenging he wants to do. There's no law against it. But he isn't going to get his football game."

McBride said no one in his league bore any animosity toward the NFL for its refusal to cooperate with the baby circuit.

He said: "I see no reason why the two leagues shouldn't get together in some kind of a real world series for professional football. Everyone in our league is willing to play the National League. We don't believe in squabbling with those fellows at the expense of the public."

Dudley Backs Golfing Pros In Squabble

Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP).—Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers Association, today defended the group's tournament policies and censured Member Dick Metz, who complained the PGA was too lenient toward tournament absentees.

Dudley, asserting that Metz himself failed to compete in the recent Montgomery (Ala.) Open, said it was impossible for the PGA, drafting schedules months in advance, to assure presence of all its stars in every tournament.

"If for illness, or some other legitimate reason—as Metz may have had in missing the Montgomery meet—a player cannot compete," said Dudley, "it would be injurious for the game to force that player to appear, by fine or other manner."

Metz Suggests Changes

At Richmond, Va., scene of the summer tour closing, Metz today suggested a tournament setup change. The veteran player said controversies had arisen at the recent Fort Worth and Montgomery tourneys on the subjects of "appearance money" and star absenteeism.

"It is not too complimentary to the more than 100 professionals now competing,' declared Dudley, "to say that a golf tournament first must have three or four name players where over 40 or more now competing are capable of winning. This latter, of course, is a healthy situation to the vast number of returning servicemen who are competing in these events for their livelihood."

Challenging Metz's suggestion that $100 prizes be offered for low nine and 18-hole rounds as player incentives and that tournament entry fees be upped to $25, Dudley asserted this would aid the lower bracket competitors, but only swell the earnings of consistent winners.

Pros Are Good Sports

A high entry fee, he added, would discourage young professionals who still have to make their mark.

As for Metz's contention that the pros flaunt rules in teeing the ball "all over the place" and display ill temper, Dudley replied that the pros themselves made their rules more flexible than the USGA's, because of the varied conditions under which they play some 40 tournaments a season.

"Professional golfers abide by the rules," Dudley declared.

Dudley said the Montgomery tournament sponsor had been informed by the PGA a week in advance that some players would be unable to compete, but had rejected an offer for a later date.

Maryland Plans Gala Homecoming At Nov. 9 Game

College Park, Md., Oct. 22 (AP).—Plans for a gala homecoming party with all the trimmings were announced today for November 9 by the University of Maryland.

The celebration focuses on a Saturday afternoon football game in which the Terps meet the University of South Carolina at Byrd Stadium.

The homecoming activities get under way the night before with a big student rally to whoop up spirit for the football battle. A homecoming queen also will be selected Friday night, but her name will not be announced until the coronation ceremony between halves of the football game on Saturday.

Martinsburg Victor, But Looses Player

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 22.—Martinsburg High's 20-6 victory over its long-time foe, Charles Town (W. Va.) High cost the services for the remainder of the season of aggressive little Jackie Laidlow, according to Coach John Cobourn. Laidlow was injured in the first quarter and it was diagnosed first as only a sprained ankle, but X-ray have shown broken bones.

Preston Litton, a regular guard, who was carried from the field in the third quarter, suffered torn ligaments of the knee but Coach Cobourn was still hoping he would be back in the game in time for the Hagerstown (Md.) contest this week.

Doping Suspect Under $500 Bond

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Dr. Harold O. Sheetz, 34, of Garden City, Long Island, was released in $500 bond today for hearing November 6 on charges of being a fugitive from Florida and an accessory in administering a stimulant to a race horse in that State.

Dr. Sheetz, a veterinarian, was arrested yesterday at the Jamaica Track on Long Island. He is wanted in Florida in connection with an investigation into the alleged doping of the horse Old Westbury at Tropical Park, Miami, last March 9. Old Westbury won and paid $5.40 for $2.

Defense counsel declared today that Dr. Sheetz denied any participation in the alleged stimulation.

Bombers Travel

Winchester, Va., Oct. 22.—The Winchester colored semipro football team will play the Washington, D. C., Brown Bombers here Sunday. The local eleven defeated Hagerstown last week, 6-0, for its fourth win of the season against noe loss.

Davis Cup Team Will Fly to Australia

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The American Davis Cup team will leave San Francisco November 15 by Pan-American Clipper for Australia, where the challenge round for the International Tennis Trophy will be played the last week in December, Walter Pate, the non-playing American Captain announced today.

After four days' flight across the Pacific, the party is due to reach Sydney on November 18.

Although Pate has yet to name the other five players to make the trip, he has named Jack Kramer, Billy Talbert, Tom Brown, Gardner Mulloy and Bob Falkenburg as favorable candidates.

College Grid Standings

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pf.	Pa.
N. C. State	4	0	0	1.000	66	19
William and Mary	3	0	0	1.000	134	20
South Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	14	0
North Carolina	1	0	1	.750	47	34
Virginia Military	1	0	1	.750	32	7
Duke	1	1	0	.500	47	13
Wake Forest	1	1	0	.500	28	33
Univ. of Richmond	1	1	1	.500	40	33
Furman	1	1	0	.500	21	14
Maryland	1	1	0	.500	21	14
Virginia Tech	1	2	0	.333	13	20
George Washington	0	2	1	.167	14	40
Wash. and Lee	0	0	0	.000	60	60
Clemson	0	1	0	.000	18	34
Davidson	0	2	0	.000	14	33
Citadel	0	3	0	.000	0	39
	0	20	0	.000	12	68

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pf.	Pa.
Tennessee	2	0	0	25	0
Georgia	1	0	0	28	13
Georgia Tech	2	1	0	54	19
Vanderbilt	2	1	0	34	13
Kentucky	2	1	0	43	41
Tulane	2	1	0	65	20
Alabama	2	1	0	34	26
Louisiana State	1	1	0	20	26
Mississippi	1	2	0	26	55
Auburn	0	1	0	0	27
Mississippi State	0	1	0	0	20
Florida	0	3	0	20	39

BIG NINE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pf.	Pa.
†Northwestern	2	0	1	.833	56	21
†Michigan	2	0	1	.833	49	21
Illinois	2	1	0	.667	77	42
Iowa	2	1	0	.667	34	13
Indiana	2	2	0	.500	38	41
Wisconsin	1	2	0	.333	41	62
†Ohio State	1	2	0	.250	21	34
†Purdue	0	2	1	.166	21	27
Minnesota	0	2	0	.000	7	35

†Tie counts half a victory and half a defeat.

IVY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pf.	Pa.
Pennsylvania	1	0	0	145	6
Harvard	1	0	0	135	13
Columbia	1	0	0	78	20
Princeton	1	0	0	80	33
Brown	1	1	0	75	53
Cornell	0	0	1	61	61
Yale	0	1	0	26	40
Dartmouth	0	2	0	42	73

SOUTHWEST

	W.	L.	T.	Pf.	Pa.	Pct.
Texas	1	0	0	20	0	1.000
Texas A. and M.	1	0	0	14	0	1.000
Rice	1	0	0	21	7	1.000
Arkansas	2	1	0	47	34	.667
Texas Christian	1	2	0	33	44	.333
Southern Methodist	0	1	0	7	21	.000
Baylor	0	2	0	16	32	.000

MISSOURI VALLEY

	W.	L.	Pf.	Pa.
Tulsa	2	0	61	20
St. Louis	1	0	27	6
Wichita	1	0	25	20
Oklahoma A. & M.	0	0	0	0
Drake	0	3	25	67

BIG SEVEN

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pf.	Pa.
Denver	3	0	1.000	79	27
Colorado	2	1	.667	33	19
Utah	1	1	.500	40	20
Utah State	1	1	.500	47	6
Colorado A. & M.	1	2	.333	7	80
Brigham Young	1	2	.333	28	53
Wyoming	0	2	.000	0	87

BIG SIX

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pf.	Pa.
Missouri	2	0	1.000	50	13
Nebraska	2	0	1.000	47	14
Oklahoma	1	0	1.000	28	7
Kansas	1	1	.500	28	34
Iowa State	0	2	.000	21	37
Kansas State	0	3	.000	7	85

BORDER CONFERENCE

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pf.	Pa.
New Mexico	3	1	0	25	62
Arizona	2	0	0	54	13
Hardin-Simmons	2	0	0	40	0
Texas Tech	1	0	0	20	14
Texas Mines	1	1	0	20	47
Arizona St. (Flagstaff)	1	1	0	21	19
Arizona St. (Tempe)	0	1	0	0	27
New Mexico A. & M.	0	2	0	13	21
West Texas	0	3	0	34	55

PACIFIC COAST

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pf.	Pa.
U. C. L. A.	4	0	0	128	32
Oregon	2	0	0	61	13
Southern California	2	0	0	41	13
Stanford	1	1	0	61	20
Oregon State	1	1	0	13	39
Washington	1	2	0	33	74
Washington State	1	3	0	34	54
California	0	3	0	19	27
Idaho	0	3	0	0	77

North Carolina State on Way to First Title Since 1927

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

I'm passing this along for what it is worth: "Copy of telegram sent to the Secretary Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico Race Course.

"Baltimore, Md.—Is it true Secretary Maryland Racing Commission has instructed Pimlico printers they must print name Commissioner George P. Mahoney on all Pimlico racing programs and that Mahoney's name must appear above the names of officers and directors Maryland Jockey Club? Please confirm Is it also true that all Pimlico officers and directors immediately asked to have their names removed from Pimlico racing program cover if Mahoney's name appeared there? (Signed) Stake Bulletin." I understand every sports editor in the East received a copy. Big show at Laurel for midweek with the $7500 added Spalding Lowe Jenkins as the feature at a mile and a sixteenth and for 2-year-olds. Also on the card is the $4000 Villa Marie for 3-year-olds and up. Elkridge was assigned top weight by Racing Secretary Fred Parks* for the Butler Steeplechase, one of Saturday's features. The Kent Miller hope gets 162 pounds, two more than Burma Road. Galactic, winner of the Governor Ogle, has 153. Since the death of Rouge Dragon a few weeks ago, the top jumpers in the country are Elkridge and Burma Road and their Saturday meeting will be of high interest. Monsoon goes in the Queen Isabella Handicap here on closing day. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—**Hanid** appears best in the day's opener. **Walter Haight** won't like the inside post position but is a threat. **Nellie Mowlee** for the show.

Second race—**Albatross** has speed and belongs in the thick of contention. I'm going to string along. **Barbara's Girl** and **Patrido** for place and show.

Third race—**Appointee** looks like the right one in this distance affair. **Director** figures close. **Valdina Secret** for the show.

Fourth race—**Tacaro Milkman** won here and will be hard to whip. **Honest Knave** and **Town's Bully** to fill out the money bracket.

Fifth race—**Prognosis** is fit as hands make horses and should take this sprint. **New Moon** and **Air Patrol** are best of the others.

Sixth race—**Royal Governor** should be along in time to beat these. **Iodine** won his last. **Continuation** is formidable.

Seventh race—**Orange Blossom** gets in light and may bloom. **Broke Even** and **Poolesville** for the place and show.

Eighth race—In the day's final I like **Blue Aster, Ship Ahoy** and **Ringstown.**

Best best—**Tacaro Milkman.**

Gridder Under Knife

Atlanta, Oct. 22 (AP).—Johnny Rauch, Georgia's ace passer, is recovering from a plastic operation made necessary by a fractured cheek bone, and will miss next Saturday's game with Furman.

Yanks Fly to Coast

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—The New York Yankee football team left by airplane today for Los Angeles and its Sunday All-America Conference game with the Dons. Thirty-three players are making the trip.

Feathers Has Four League Wins in Row

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 22 (AP).—Its been almost two decades since North Carolint State College won the Southern Conference football championship but hopes are flying high around the West Raleigh campus these days.

State's Wolfpack tops the conference race now with four straight loop victories over such tough clubs as Clemson and Davidson.

Coach Beattie Feathers, former Tennessee and professional star backfielder, says there's no mystery about the Wolfpack's success.

"The boys do just what we coaches tell 'em and their fighting spirit wins ball games."

Pack Can Come From Behind

Their opponents will vouch for that. The Wolfpack has shown more classy football than State college has seen since the Halcyon days of Gus Tebell and the 1927 Southern Conference champions.

Spirit is strong on this club. Three times it has come from behind to whip its rivals, starting with its surprising triumph over strongly-favored Duke in the opener.

Feathers and his assistants — Bob Suffridge and Lye Rich for the line and Walter (Babe) Woods for the backs—map out practice sessions as methodical and precise as an algebraic formula.

practice here is a serious problem because most of the players take technical courses which often require afternoon laboratory sessions. And that's not good—not for successful football.

And No Prima Donnas

There are no prima donna stars on the team. Even the highly touted Howard Turner, veteran tailback, found himself not starting last Saturday's game against Wake Forest. Feathers keeps 'em battling for starting assignments—no position are clinched with him.

Bruising line play, featured by the performances of Bernie Watts at guard, Paul Gibson and Al Phillips at end, has helped in State's wins. Leslie (Footsie) Palmer, a freshman fullback, shares backfield honors with Turner.

The record has the coaches worried, for while students and Alumni strut, Feathers fears that any one of the six remaining opponents might upset his club. State has three conference foes—Virginia Tech. (Next Saturday), Virginia Military and Maryland—and three others—Vanderbilt, Florida and Virginia—still ahead.

'Reisers Loss Cost Dodgers Pennant'

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 22 (AP).—The loss of Center-fielder Pete Reiser during the last part of the season cost the Brooklyn Dodgers the National League pennant, says Eddie Stanky, Brooklyn second baseman.

The spirited little infielder went on to say in an interview that the Dodgers can't miss winning the flag in 1947 and 1948.

Without Reiser, who suffered a fractured leg the latter part of the season, "we just couldn't make the grade this year," he declared.

The Unseen Audience

Laurel Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Maryland foaled.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Darling Grace (R.Root)	107	20-1
2	Walter Haight (D.Padgett)	114	6-1
3	Road Scraper (D.L.West)	109	5-1
4	Canter's Best (W.Demar)	109	20-1
5	Hanid (J.Dewitt)	117	5-2
6	Rakish Jane (F.Hanes)	105	20-1
7	Nellie Mowlee (F.Pannell)	106	6-1
8	Gallant Mowlee (C.Kirk)	117	4-1
9	MacBriar (J.Gilbert)	114	20-1
10	Decisive (W.Demar)	109	20-1
11	Royal Favor (F.Hanes)	106	8-1
12	Mr. Elmer (M.A.Buxton)	113	20-1
13	Mary's Dream (S.Walters)	114	20-1
14	Miss Buxbee (P.Munden)	110	10-1
15	Downey B. (W.Saunders)	120	8-1
16	Tryist (O.Baker)	109	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Patty Knot (R.Watson)	108	10-1
2	Partido (C.Kirk)	115	3-1
3	Black Object (F.Pannell)	106	6-1
4	Tintrel (R.Root)	113	20-1
5	Courier (D.Padgett)	108	10-1
6	Baby Kiddie (C.Kirk)	110	15-1
7	Toonerville (J.Tammaro)	113	8-1
8	Gallant (G.Cusimano)	109	20-1
9	Albatross (B.Hacker)	113	6-1
10	Barbara's Girl (D.L.West)	105	5-1
11	Stanley (C.Kirk)	113	6-1
12	†Erato (J.Tammaro)	107	20-1
13	†Amanda (J.Tammaro)	107	20-1
14	Electron (F.Hanes)	111	20-1
15	Carlotta (B.Hacker)	109	6-1
16	Local Finance (R.Rollo)	107	20-1

†Rollin and Rogers entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Sticky Fussy (B.Hacker)	112	20-1
2	Mend (B.Hacker)	112	10-1
3	Appointee (M.A.Buxton)	119	7-2
4	Molasses Belle (D.Padgett)	112	6-1
5	Honoured (J.Covelli)	115	6-1
6	Bird O Gold (F.Pannell)	107	20-1
7	Janegri (D.Padgett)	112	6-1
8	General Bill S. (G.Cusimano)	112	8-1
9	Jo Ann (W.Rudert)	112	20-1
10	Valdina Bina (W.Stagmier)	107	10-1
11	Director (F.Pannell)	110	5-2
12	Light Landing (F.Kirkpatrick)	115	20-1
13	Valdina Secret (D.L.West)	107	5-2
14	Mahneer (F.Hanes)	110	20-1
15	Run Pretty (F.Pannell)	110	20-1
16	Amingore (J.Baird)	107	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $2500. The Canter. For 2-year-olds.

1	Indian Idol (A.Kirkland)	118	10-1
2	†Devil May Care (F.Pannell)	110	2-1
3	Regained (F.Pannell)	113	20-1
4	Dispelled (F.Pannell)	113	20-1
5	Sarwen Miss (B.Hacker)	111	20-1
6	Bonyik (W.Demar)	113	20-1
7	King's Coup (D.Padgett)	114	15-1
8	Full Flush (C.Kirk)	115	15-1
9	Tagaro Milkman (C.Kirk)	115	10-1
10	Orefield (D.Padgett)	118	3-1
11	Yvonne (J.Baird)	106	20-1
12	Philant (J.Gilbert)	118	10-1
13	Honest Knave (W.Saunders)	118	10-1
14	Town's Bully (A.Kirkland)	114	8-1
15	†Ocean Front (F.Hanes)	109	2-1

†Mrs. Pistorio and Mrs. Barrett entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds an dup. The Villa Marie.

1	Dutch Raider (M.A.Buxton)	109	6-1
2	New Moon (C.Kirk)	121	6-1
3	Trifiade (A.Kirkland)	111	10-1
4	†Westminster (F.Hanes)	101	7-2
5	Umpydan (R.Root)	115	4-1
6	‡Air Patrol (F.Hanes)	113	7-2
7	Hunter Sahib (A.Kirkland)	114	10-1
8	Prognosis (R.Watson)	111	5-2
9	Rampart (D.Padgett)	109	15-1

†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Shamrock Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Spalding Iowe Jenkins. Purse, $7500 added. For 2-year-olds.

1	Iodine (J.Gilbert)	113	5-1
2	Caliper (R.Root)	110	201-
3	Vacance (T.Sullivan)	113	15-1
4	Continuation (C.Kirk)	113	20-1
5	Royal Governor (T.Atkinson)	118	8-5
6	Grey Skies (A.Kirkland)	113	7-2
7	Noble Cyclops (A.Loturco)	113	20-1
8	Golden Bull (D.Padgett)	113	5-1
9	†Olen Gardner (D.Padgett)	113	5-1
10	†Lovely Imp (D.Padgett)	115	5-1

†Bobanet Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles. The Glen Riddle. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up; class E.

1	Sandy Trail (J.Gilbert)	116	20-1
2	Orange Blossom (T.Sullivan)	107	5-1
3	Broke Even (J.Gilbert)	122	2-1
4	Blue Eash (D.Padgett)	110	20-1
5	Poolesville (C.Kirk)	119	4-1
6	Attendant (M.Buxton)	116	3-1

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles. The Walnut Grove. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds.

1	Our Sensation (D.Padgett)	115	20-1
2	Ration Book (F.Pannell)	110	20-1
3	Brambleite (S.Walters)	110	20-1
4	Black Tex (F.Pannell)	107	20-1
5	Hawkwood Aress (R.Scott)	115	20-1
6	Ringstown (G.Cusimano)	110	5-1
7	Persian Rug (W.Coyle)	110	20-1
8	Ship Ahoy (B.Vandergriff)	115	15-1
9	Seaboard (F.Hanes)	102	20-1
10	Blue Aster (D.L.West)	110	4-1
11	Tom Sullivan (R.Root)	113	8-1
12	Love Sonnet (A.Loturco)	118	6-5
13	Pyrrha (C.Kirk)	107	20-1
14	Beau Wynn (P.O'Brien)	110	20-1
15	Skippy Ray (F.Hanes)	110	20-1
16	Perry Command (F.Pannell)	110	10-1

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Nellie Mowlee, Road Scraper, Hanid.
2—Partido, Albatross, Tintrel.
3—Appointee, Valdina Secret, Jangri.
4—Regained, Towns Bully, Dispelled.
5—Prognosis, Enfilade, Air Partol.
6—ROYAL GOVERNOR, Grey Skies, Glen Heather.
7—Poolesville, Blue Sash, Broke Even.
8—Ration Book, Ship Ahoy, Love Sonnet.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

1—¾: $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

†A. L. Lewis-Miss V. S. Cotton entry.			
Portal	108	Longhorn	120
Botye	111	Teamack Madcap	112
Flying Miss	110	†Full O' Hope	112
†Charles City	115	Pole Star	113
Top Knot	114	Beautiful Time	107
Pinpoint	115	Turn Back	120
Lump Sugar	114	Sneakaway	115
Lofty Aim	112	Tsaritza	112
Staging	117	Cobblestone	118

2—¾: $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Lovely	117	John's Liberty	120
East Norwich	113	King Solomon	120
Buzz Bomb	120	Ile De Re	117
Himmelee	124	Miss Flares	120
Half Brother	124	Balarus	120
Rudy's Star	117	Mr. Chap	120
Havahome	120	Snow King II	124
Bodart	117	Linda Lea	121
Sir Helix	120	Mill Point	120

3—¾: $4500; 3-year-olds up; allowance.

Head Smart	112	Cherybra	112
Paigie	108	Round View	120
Colonial Rose	108	Copper Boy	111
Landlord	115	Dark Maiden	116
Islam Prince	115	Amber Light	124
Sam Bernard	111	Triton	110
Gaga	111	Archer	111
Merry King	104	Nowadays	124
Sea Bees	115		

4—1 1/16: $5000; 2-year-olds; allowance.

†Cellophane	115	Leander	122
†Dinner Hour	119	Dangerous Age	107
Quandary	119	Phalanx	119
Secnar	119		

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

5—¾: $20,000 added; all ages.

Larkmead Andy	102	Inroe	112
Kitchen Police	104	King Dorsett	120
Recce	116	Speeding Home	110
Scholarship	110	Orsino	114
True North	120	Busfus	125
Athene	110		

6—1 1/16: $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowance.

Little Shifter	113	Stefan	110
Isatin	109	Free Dutch	117
Big Sun	122	Flare Skirt	110
Aralak	116	Adlibit	116

7—1 1/16: $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jack of Hearts	109	Steel Chain	109
Speedy Show	110	†Port Schuyler	109
Projoe	111	Play Easy	103
Mr. Zip	107	Jimjoe	112
Question Miss	108	†Gin and It	111
†Snob Tourist	116	‡Light Reign	116
Bright Gallant	117		

†M. S. Goldnamer-Clinton Farms entry.
‡J. Trueti entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Staging, Botye, Longhorn
2—Half Brother, Havahome, King Solomon.
3—Islam Prince, Colonial Rose, Nowadays.
4—PHALANX, Dinner Hour, Leander.
5—King Dorsett, Truth North, Busfus.
6—Free Dutch, Big Sun, Adlibit.
7—Bright Gallant, Snob Tourist, Light Reign.

1—¾: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bay Angler, 126 (Wilson)	6.30	4.00	2.90
Ariel Diver, 108 (Belanger)		20.10	10.40
Happy Lark, 106 (Smithers)			6.80

*Sea Convoy, In the Wings, Bob O'Sullivan, Lady Romery, Balmy Spring, Busy Edith A., Darby Dingbat, *Topsy Sue, *Lyneda Lad, Abrego.
*Field.

2—1 1/16: $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Dusty Ribbon, 113 (Jessop)	11.90	5.80	4.70
Dunder, 116 (Wilson)		9.30	6.30
Narcissus, 111 (Wagner)			9.00

Quatre Blanc, Tom Ferris, Marine Sweep, Tabouret, Miss Finale, Annieopsquotch.

3—¾: $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lee Circle, 118 (Wilson)	38.80	16.70	10.80
She's Home, 108 (Atkinson)		9.60	7.30
Ray O'Sullivan, 113 (Donose)			7.80

Irish Count, Nick Kenney, Let Me Thru, Spicebush, Mainspring, Pene, Shifty Play, Window Shopper.

4—¾: $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Telk, 115 (Givens)	3.60	2.90	2.70
Made Good, 115 (Atkinson)		5.90	4.50
Dear Mom, 115 (Donose)			5.30

My Beloved, Snowfall, Lark, Flaring Home, Arctos, Soviet, Curfew Time, Ma Mooney, *Michigan Queen, *Memsahib II, *Short Reward.
*Field.

5—¾: $4500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Darby D'Amour, 120 (Wilson)	8.50	3.10	2.30
Tidy Bid, 122 (Arcare)		2.70	2.10
Stage Fire, 119 (Jessop)			2.30

Cencerro, Glad Time, Increscent.

6—1 1/16: $5000; 3-year-olds up.

Let's Dance, 122 (Luther)	4.30	3.10	2.30
Black Swan, 113 (Kenney)		5.20	3.20
Damos, 109 (Woodhouse)			3.00

Bellwether, Pickpocket.

7—1 1/16: $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Potomac, 111 (Wilson)	54.90	19.40	8.30
Lucky Hit, 106 (Garza)		6.10	4.10
Marseilles, 117 (McCreary)			3.60

Cold Ray, Remember Us, Prop Girl, Senator C., Zastonian, Musical Comedy, Thorobelle, That's Pretty, Contoritionist.

Post Consensus

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK
1—Tomluta, Baby Advice, Drift Silver.
2—Take Courage, Old Westbury, Fall.
3—Saddle Play, Debrand, Scotlyn.
4—Mid Victory, Captain Abbot, One Blue.
5—Nellie Wee, Huri Hom Hari, Handy Lad.
6—BRIER SIGH, Superwolf, Boden's Pal.
7—Son Wolf, Vitamin D., Likeable.
8—Pure Briar, Stand Easy, Pellenator.
9 Sub—Friar Gen, Lyta-Jane, Private Howie.

AT JAMAICA
1—Cobblestone, Staging, Longhorn.
2—Half Brother, Buzz Bomb, King Solomon.
3—Round View, Amber Light, Sea Bees.
4—Phalanx, Quandary, Secnar.
5—Busfus, Recce, Kitchen Police.
6—STEFAN, Big Sun, Aalibit.
7—Projoe, Question Miss, Bright Gallant.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Night Flight, Dowsabel, Little Grif.
2—Colonel Steve, True Blue, Johnnie J.
3—LOUTEY, Speedy Quest, Woo Winkie.
4—Calumet, Farm entry, Siower, Tipsichord.
5—Eire, Hippomenes, For Granted.
6—Jolly Soul, Ringthebell, Sun Ireland.
7—Merry Angel, Rough News, Be Calm.
8—Thad Wing, American Wolf, Lictor.

Garden State Entries, Results

Halgas	120	Asyouis	117
Dowsabel	117	Jittery Joe	115
Honor Guard	117	Little Grif	120
Park Scandal	112	Baby Moose	112
Graymar Bonnie	117	Commissioner F.	120
Miss Teaneck	117	Pappy Boy	120
Arianza	112	Night Flight	120

2—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Johnnie J.	117	Audrey Pat	107
Doc Adams	110	Dr. R. Young	115
True Blue	110	Ginokum	112
Bienco	115	Crown Point	108
Gallant Witch	107	Attune	112
Arthur J.	115	Ardent Miss	108
Devon Cream	116	Rocket Shell	108
Flintee	112	Col. Steve	114

3—¾: $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Sweet Hash	112	Lady Gerald	109
Buddy V.	112	Speedy Quest	107
Solly's Bridge	109	Gilded Trump	115
Florida Jack	107	Chips Down	112
Ground Signal	104	Swing Tune	104
Loutey	115	Helen's Dream	107
Atomic Power	115	Queen's Brand	112
Woo Winkie	109	Gown Model	109

4—¾: $3000; 2-year-olds; maidens.

River Flame	118	Crag Bear	118
Tipsichord	115	†Eternalles	115
Smart Start	113	Jay Vince	118
Kurkland	113	†Peppy Nell	115
Johnnie C.	118	Slower	118
Called	115		

†Calumet Farm entry.

5—¾: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Major Jimmy	118	Eire	115
For Granted	108	Hippomenes	124
Bohemia	111	Ariel Game	109
Blue Line	114	Vrondi	114

6—1 1/16: $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Ringthebell	114	Jolly Soul	104
Trashbot	110	David T.	116
Sun Ireland	119	Teardrop	107
Ring Black	119	Polyphase	105

7—1 1/16: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rough News	117	Ann San	117
†Pompey Corners	109	Bond Pledge	109
High Legend	114	Mercy Angel	109
Paasan	109	Be Calm	109
†Miss Gazer	109	Omashane	104
Payable	114	Display Flight	114

†J. H. Schoch and Xen McNair entry.

8—1 1/16: $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Angry Cohort	110	The Wing	112
Retious	113	Signals Bloke	117
Talases	110	Lictor	117
Ice Dancer	109	Blue Whistler	112
American Wolf	121	Gun Flag	106
Antheired	117		

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Little Grif, Night Flight, Halgas.
2—Winiee, Bienco, Col. Steve.
3—Speedy Quest, Atomic Power, Chips Down.
4—Eternalles, Siower, Tipsichord.
5—Major Jimmy, For Granted, Hippomenes.
6—RIAR BLACK, David T., Sun Ireland.
7—Rough News, High Legend, Be Calm.
8—Atheired, American Wolf, Signals Bloke.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1-70: $3000; maiden 3-yr.-olds.

Garward, 120 (Snider)	4.70	3.10	2.60
True Dream, 120 (Wright)		3.80	3.10
Karenett, 117 (Howell)			5.90

Merita, Picolas, Pretty Hat, Flake, Gica.

2—¾: $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Edgemere, 116 (Lynch)	41.50	15.80	11.50
Donlin II, 116 (Jemas)		6.10	6.30
African Sun, 119 (Gonzales)			8.60

Hard Facts, Air Transit, Beaus Nurse, Falsely, Ensign Mary B., Pilot Star, Tintia, Ever On, Abiel.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $87.70.

3—¾: $4500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

No Leddie, 119 (Howell)	6.60	3.70	2.90
Skeleton, 117 (Dodson)		4.90	3.50
Red Tag, 117 (Stout)			3.70

Dagon, Queen Donna, Creole Babe, Tiger Mae, Secret.

4—¾: $3500; 2-yr.-olds.

Frantics Bid, 118 (Dodson)	11.20	5.80	4.30
Appian Via, 112 (Stout)		5.20	3.80
Haleheu, 118 (Yager)			4.30

Glory B., Mary Elvina, Moon Magic, Silver Light, Gay Wave, Miami Jewel.

5—¾: $4000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Happy Buckie, 111 (Stout)	3.60	3.20	2.50
Adviser, 111 (Combest)		6.90	3.50
Black Pepper, 111 (Maschek)			3.20

Viva Teddy, Carmel Town.

6—1 mi.; $4500; 3-yr.-olds.

Buddy Kenney, 116 (Stout)	4.30	3.10	2.30
Whimsical Lady, 105 (Manley)		9.70	3.20
Pope Lass, 110 (Moon)			2.40

Bullperin, Silevemish.

7—1 1/16: $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Par Plus, 115 (Stout)	17.60	10.00	6.60
Goose Feather, 109 (Combest)		14.70	9.30
Black Ra, 109 (Young)			7.10

Gauntlet, Pebble Hues, Syeasel, Don Penalo, East B., Dale Maedie, Pine Vision, Damions Maid, Mt. Airy.

8—1 1/16: $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Andy Mark, 110 (F'mann)	22.40	9.70	6.60
Lucky Change, 110 (Young)		24.10	11.40
Neutrality, 115 (Parisen)			7.80

War Peak, Tides In, White Ford, High Command, Sergeant J. Y.

Four popular sizes—10c-2/25c-15c-3/50c

Flying Raid Pays $160 in Laurel Win

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Laurel, Md., Oct. 22.—The favorite players and longshot shooters had their innings here today.

A public choice got home in the featured Bowling Brook Purse when P. R. Hinton's Boy-Plin proved a jogging four-length winner at a $5.90 mutuel and the principal longshot of the day was a healthy $160.50 mutuel paid by the Stevens Stable's Flying Raid in the fifth race. A crowd of 11,000 saw the contrasts in prices.

Boy-Plin, with Jockey Frank Munden up, trailed the feature race field for a half and then circled the leaders to win going away. George Perry's Smiling Lass was second with H. G. Bedwell's Hammer-Lock third.

The track was sluggish as the result of the weekend rain and Boy-Plin was clocked in a mediocre 1:46 4/5 for the mile and 70 yards.

Flying Raid's monentary splash came in a six furlong sprint that drew a limit field of a dozen 2-year-old fillies. The daughter of Sky Raider, generally regarded as a quitter, forgot to stop today. She went to the front early and defied a group of challengers to dislodge her. At the end she had a daylight margin on C. D. Tarabloco's Little Stella with C. V. Whitney's Quicklime in third position.

Flying Raid was ordered scratched here last week after glycerin had been applied to his nostrils while in the receiving barn. Apprentice Jockey H. Segraves, was aboard the winner and it was the first success of the career of the Bel Air, Md., lad.

Antonio Bonuomo's Phalanger won the day's steeplechase by the best part of a city block although the 5-year-old stumbled and all but fell with a 20-length lead at the last fence. Stanley Greene, jr.'s Gay Venture was second with C. B. Keyes' British Knight third in a field of seven going the usual "about two miles." The winner paid $7.50 and was clocked in 4:07 2/5.

The daily double paid $63.50. A Benoit's Hasty Million looked like a million to his backers in the first, the son of Haste Holding the Bob and Ed Stable's Pompa Negri safe at the end. Jockey Johnny Tammaro rode the favorite, A. J. Lacoste's War Spy home ahead of the pack in the second and the 5-year-old paid $4.70. The winning daily double combination was "10 and 10."

Hunting Rule Books

Richmond, Va., Oct. 22 (AP).—New hunting law digests have been received from the printer and can be obtained from the clerks and game wards of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries in Baltimore, I. T. Quinn, the commission's executive director, said today.

Surrattsville Wins Soccer

Surrattsville high school defeated Oxon Hill, 6-0, in a soccer game yesterday. Jack Lyle scored four field goals and Dick Moore two.

Colorado A & M Coach Prepares Resignation

Fort Collins, Colo., Oct. 22 (AP).—Julius (Hans) Wagned prepared to resign as football coach of Colorado A. & M. College today following reports that the veteran Harry Hughes, who guided the gridiron destinies of the school for 30 years, would be called back to the job.

"My resignation will be presented today," said Wagner, whose team has suffered two crushing defeats in a row from Denmer and Utah State.

Racing Chart at Laurel

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:29. Off at 1:30. Winner, A. Benoit's b. g. (8) by Haste—Paonneau. Trained by R. Perrault. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HASTY MILLION	(D.Padgett)	119	10	1	4²	1hd	1hd	1½	$9.55	
POMPA NEGRI	(R.Root)	113	4	4	3½	2½	2²	2²	3.35	
HISTORY	(J.Tammaro)	116	5	3	2hd	3²	4³	3nk	14.60	
GREEN ADVICE	(J.Dunbar)	114	3	7	5²	4³	3½	4¹	25.30	
DUDLE	(F.Pannell)	111	11	2	1½	5²	5hd	5¹	1.35	
COLONEL GOVANS	(C.Critchfield)	116	8	10	9²	6½	6²	6hd	8.75	
TIPTOLATE	(R.Lang)	113	6	5	6½	7²	7½	7hd	13.85	
MISS ECONOMY	(D.L.West)	108	2	8	7½	8¹	8²	8hd	79.10	
BABY BILLY	(C.Kirk)	116	9	9	10½	9hd	9²	9²	14.50	
NIGHT DUTY	(W.Demar)	108	7	6	8½	10²	10¹	10¹	148.80	
DINNER BELL	(B.Hacker)	116	1	11	11	11	11	11	268.35	

HASTY MILLION, $21.10, $7.80, $6.30; POMPA NEGRI, $4.50, $3.30; HISTORY, $7.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00. Winner, A. J. Lacoste's dk. b. f. (3) by Mountain Elk—Zee Ballot. Trained by A. J. Lacoste. Values, $1625, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:15⅘.

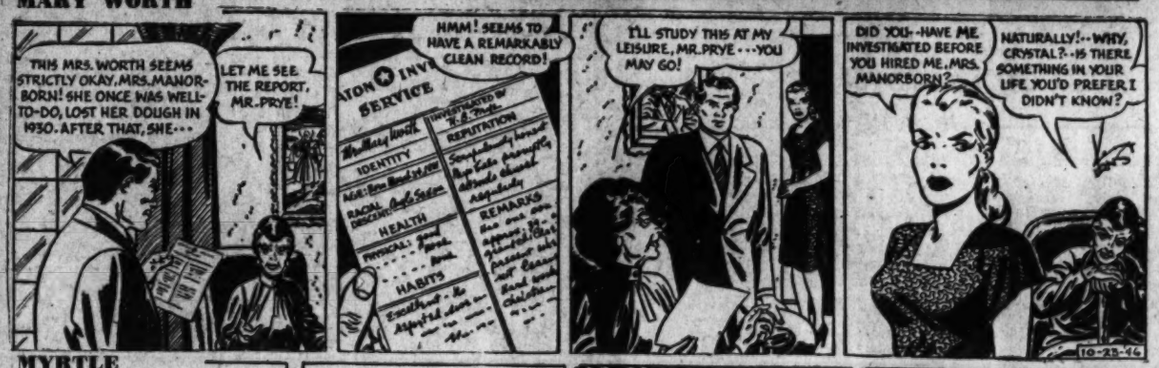
Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR SPY	(J.Tammaro)	115	10	4	5hd	1½	1²	1¹	$1.35	
PLAY STAGE	(W.Stagmaier)	111	8	5	4½	4½	3½	2¹½	15.10	
PATRIOTIC FOX	(J.Dewitt)	116	1	3	1²	2¹	2½	3hd	12.05	
GLASTER	(W.Saunders)	115	9	6	6²	5½	5²	4¹½	20.30	
VICTORIOUS DOT	(R.Lang)	112	2	7	3¹	3¹½	4½	5²	5.80	
WILD KNIGHT	(W.Mann)	112	11	8	9¹½	8¹	7²	6hd	31.00	
SIGHTSEER	(R.Fitzgerald)	118	4	11	10½	9hd	8½	7½	27.25	
UNDER COVER	(C.Erickson)	115	7	2	8½	6hd	6²	8¹	3.65	
STAGE LIGHT	(D.L.West)	105	3	12	12	10½	9²	9¹½	85.05	
THALE	(F.Pannell)	110	12	10	11²	11½	10²	10²	12.10	
DOT O DASH	(F.Hanes)	107	6	10	2½	7½	11¹²	11¹²	120.10	
CUPID'S CHOICE	(P.Kirkpatrick)	113	5	9	7½	12	12	12	184.95

TERRY

MISS JANE ALLEN! ALREADY YOU ARE BACK AT AIR CATHAY FIELD! ISN'T YOUR NEW APARTMENT WORKING OUT---?
IT'S A WONDERFUL FLAT, MR. JOE ... THIS IS A BUSINESS CALL ... AND I WAITED UNTIL TERRY AND CHARLIE WERE AWAY...
I WON'T BEAT AROUND ABOUT IT... MY BANK WISHES TO CHARTER AN AIR CATHAY AIRPLANE FOR A FLIGHT TO THIS POINT OVER THE BORDER AND RETURN, STARTING THE 27th...
WELL, GOOD LADY, THAT'S DIFFERENT... NOW LET ME SEE...
PETROL AND OIL FOR THAT DISTANCE... CREW SALARIES, PLUS LIVING EXPENSES PER DIEM... DETERIORATION OF EQUIPMENT...
EXCUSE ME, BUT ISN'T THAT A DOUBLE-POINTED PENCIL YOU'RE USING?...
I JUST HAPPENED TO LOOK UP YOUR ACCOUNT WITH MY BANK BEFORE I CAME OUT HERE! THERE'S A PAYMENT DUE ON YOUR LOAN! SHALL WE CUT YOUR ESTIMATED COST IN HALF — FOR THE CASH THAT WILL PAY UP THE NOTE?
ONE OF THE REASONS OLD CROPS NEVER MARRIED IS BECAUSE ONLS ARE ALWAYS DOING DIRTY LITTLE TRICKS LIKE THAT TO MEN!

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH


THIS MRS. WORTH SEEMS STRICTLY OKAY, MRS. MANORBORN! SHE ONCE WAS WELL-TO-DO, LOST HER DOUGH IN 1930. AFTER THAT, SHE···
LET ME SEE THE REPORT, MR. PRYE!
HMM! SEEMS TO HAVE A REMARKABLY CLEAN RECORD!
I'LL STUDY THIS AT MY LEISURE, MR. PRYE ··· YOU MAY GO!
DID YOU--HAVE ME INVESTIGATED BEFORE YOU HIRED ME, MRS. MANORBORN?
NATURALLY!--WHY, CRYSTAL?--IS THERE SOMETHING IN YOUR LIFE YOU'D PREFER I DIDN'T KNOW?
10-23-46

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

AREN'T YOU COMING HOME WITH US, UNCLE PHIL?
NOW YOU KNOW BETTER THAN THAT, MICHAEL--I'VE GOT TO STOP AT CLANCY'S FIRST!
NOW LISTEN, UNCLE PHIL--BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY IN THERE--THE PAPERS MAY STILL TELL HOW LOUIE LET YOU BRING HIM IN OF HIS OWN ACCORD!
DON'T WORRY, MICHAEL! I'LL SEE YOU LATER!
GEE--I MIGHT AS WELL HAVE BEEN TALKING TO A STONE WALL!
BOY-O-BOY! I WISH I COULD BE THERE TO HEAR HIM!
HE FORGOT TO TAKE YOUR GUN AWAY, EH, PHIL?
EXACTLY! AND THAT'S WHERE HE MADE HIS MISTAKE!

DIXIE DUGAN

WAS--UH--JITTERS IN ON THIS LITTLE HOAX TO GET ME TO SIGN A CONFESSION?
NO, LAFTON --HE'S BEEN A FAITHFUL OLD BUTLER TO THE END --YOUR END
PSST! ALL OF US BAKERS WANT TO THANK YOU FOLKS FOR SHARING THE WHEAT!
FOR HIS LOYALTY I'LL BE ETERNALLY GRATEFUL
MISS DUGAN--I HAVE MONEY--YOU HAVE INFLUENCE --WILL YOU SEE TO IT THAT JITTERS IS SENT TO A CLIMATE GOOD FOR HIS HEALTH?
I WILL, MR. LAFTON
YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT HERE, LAFTON, UNTIL WE GET YOUR --UH--ROOM READY-- THIS HOUSING SHORTAGE IS SOMETHIN' AWFUL
NO HURRY ???

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SORRY! EVEN WITH THE GAME PRACTICALLY OVER, I CAN'T LET YOU IN WITHOUT A TICKET!
HERE THEY COME OUT OF THE HUDDLE! ---STATE'S BALL--- THE TIMEKEEPER IS RAISING HIS GUN····
A FUMBLE!···· RECOVERED IN MIDAIR BY BRAWNSKI!···· HE'S OFF LIKE A ROCKET!···· HE PASSES THE 40! ··· THE 30·····
LOOK KID!---I JUST FOUND MY TICKET! SEE?
SNAP!
HE'S OVER!··· AND THE SCORE IS TIED!··· 20 TO 20!
OKAY!--IF YOU WANTA SEE IT THAT BAD··· GO ON IN!

WINNIE WINKLE

I JUST WON'T LET HUGH HAMMOND RUSH ME OFF MY FEET! I'M DETERMINED TO GO THROUGH WITH MY PLAN! I WILL NOT ACCEPT HIS NEXT DATE!!
I'LL MAKE SOME EXCUSE--- I'LL TELL HIM I ALREADY HAVE A DATE ···
P'SSST! HUGH'S ON HIS WAY HERE, WINNIE! THOUGHT I'D WARN YA!!
HI 'YA, PRINCESS! HOW'S MY LITTLE HON---
GULP--
NO, HUGH! THE ANSWER IS DEFINITELY NO!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GIVE ME A CHANCE, KRUNCHER, DON'T KILL ME!
SQUEAL, YELLOW ONE! I FIGHT FOR YOU LIKE DOG... I GET BAD WOUND TRYING TO SAVE YOU!
...THEN YOU RUN OUT AND LEAVE ME FOR SISKAMOUX VENGEANCE! I DESTROY YOU!
NO-NO! HELP!
GREAT SCOTT! IT LOOKS LIKE KRUNCHER HAS TURNED ON HIS MASTER!

DONALD DUCK

JONES EMPLOYMENT
NOW, YOUNG MAN, WHAT KIND OF JOB WOULD YOU LIKE?
MAKES NO DIFFERENCE, POP ...I CAN DO ANYTHING!
10-23
HMM...ANYTHING...HMMM... THAT COVERS QUITE A FIELD, SON!
IT STILL GOES, POP... I CAN DO ANYTHING!
VERY WELL... REPORT AT THIS ADDRESS, READY FOR WORK!
I'M ON MY WAY!

OZARK IKE

POP! YUH DONE REGAINED YO' SIGHT!
...AN' NOW YUH WON'T NEED THIS $5,000 FER THAT OPERATION!
WHUT-CHA LOOKIN' SO SAD ABOUT, POP?
HM-M-M... I ALMOST ASKED ONLY FOUR HUNDRED, BUT...
BECUZ, OZARK, TH' FASTES' HOSS IN COON COUNTY B'LONGS TO THIS GENT!
TELL YUH WHAT I'M GONNA DO,--I'LL SACRIFICE THAT EQUINE BEAUTY FOR A PALTRY FIVE GRAND!
YUH MEAN TH' NAG?
POR... WE DONE BOUGHT A HOSS!

PENNY

I HOPE THIS WON'T BE TOO MUCH OF A SHOCK TO YOU, FATHER, BUT MY MIND IS DEFINITELY MADE UP!
I'M PRETTY GOOD AT ROLLING WITH THE PUNCHES--WHAT'S UP?
I HAVE DECIDED TO QUIT HIGH SCHOOL AND GO TO DRAMATIC SCHOOL INSTEAD.
HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES FOR A DRAMATIC CAREER?
I'VE BEEN READING GLORIA GLAMOOR'S MEMOIRS OF THE STAGE····
AND I DEFINITELY HAVE ALL THE SYMPTOMS.

DOTTY

WHAT'S COOKIN', KIDS?
JUST WAIT, HORACE--YOU'LL SEE!
YA-A--
HEY-- WHAT'S WRONG OUT HERE?
HORACE, OUR LITTLE GIRL REALLY IS GROWING UP--
--SHE JUST HAD HER FIRST CAKE FAILURE!!

MARK TRAIL

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, October 23, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwyn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Hunnicutt Show 6-9. Hymn sing, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 " "	Albert Sack Herson in Person News; Timekeeper	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening " "	News; Music in the Air " " " " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Execution of Nazi War Criminals Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; Betty Crocker :30 Hymns, all Churches :45 Listening Post	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " Spice In Life Marian Saxton	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour "Jeremiah Symphony" St. Louis Orch. Bernstein	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes " "	News Meet the Misses Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day A. Van Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	News, Cliff Allen Morton Downey Myrt and Margo Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Tommy Dorsey	Tello Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music " " " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers Cliff Edwards John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bequets " " Navy Band "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Cedric Foster " " " Erskine Johnson Queen for a Day	News; Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Accent on Music :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus "
4	:00 U. N. Opening :15 President Truman :30 " " :45 " "	U. N. Opening President Truman " " " "	" " " " " " President Truman U. N. Opening	News; Broadway Bandwagon President Truman U. N. Opening	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman President Truman U. N. Opening	G. E. House Party " ; News President Truman U. N. Opening
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " Frontiers of Science Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Bill Brundige U. N. Serenade Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	News, W. Burdette Arch McDonald Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Supper Club News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Sumner Welles Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Date With M. Whiting Keyboard Artistry " "	Romantic Rendezvous Xavier Cugat Orch. News; Austad Sports; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Fishing, Hunt. Club :45 " "	Mr. and Mrs. North " " Great Gildersleeve " "	What's the Name of That Song It's Up to Youth " "	News; Presenting In Song Opera; Puccini's "La Boheme" " "	Army Band " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " Dr. Christian " ; News
9	:00 Living; LaGuardia :15 " " :30 Pot O' Gold :45 " "	Duffy's Tavern " " Mr. District Attorney " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat	News; Symphony Grieg Piano Concerto Rubinstein	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra " " Ford Show Dinah Shore
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " " :30 Playhouse of Favorites :45 " "	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy " " Kollege of Musical Knowledge " "	Author Meets Critic " " Quiz of Two Cities " "	News; Music by Mitch Ayroo Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Veteran Speaks News; 1450 Club " "	Academy Award Theater Information Please " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness Vaughn Monroe " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Colling., Vick's Joseph Harsch Moondial Eddie Gallaher

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The Washington Post Stations

ART'S ARCHING ARROWS

WHY AREN'T YOU AT THE ARCHERY RANGE?
HE CAN'T EVEN SHOOT AS FAR AS THE KIDS IN THE 4th GRADE!
THE COACH SAYS HE'S UNDERNOURISHED--WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING?
BUT HE HAS NO APPETITE...
I'M CERTAINLY GLAD TO KNOW WONDER BREAD CONTAINS THE "APPETITE VITAMIN"!
YES--AND IT HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as a Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.
ART WINS AGAIN!
SOME CHANGES IN ART!
THANKS TO WONDER BREAD!
Doubly Fresh WONDER BREAD
Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Downcast by Wife's Refusal to Join Him At Pacific Outpost, Where He Is Facing Long Assignment, Serviceman Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a serviceman writing from the Pacific theater, where I am in the unhappy predicament of having to serve 26 more months' tour of duty, separated from my loved ones in the States. In view of this, I have been trying my utmost to persuade my wife to come out here to live.

I have already obtained comfortable housing quarters for us right here on my base, where I can be close to may work; and many of the other young men in my outfit have already brought their wives out here to live. However, my wife thinks she wouldn't be comfortable or happy over here, so she refuses to come.

She points out that I have "only 26 months more" to serve over here, and she says the time will fly whether she's here or not. I don't think that is the right attitude. I think it is a wife's duty to be near her husband, if possible; and since I have good living quarters for her here, I think she ought to come. I would appreciate your advice in the matter, as it means very much to me. Yours truly, B. C.

Wife's Attitude Merits Inquiry

DEAR B. C.: I've consulted specialist opinion on your behalf,—and by specialists I mean those men whose job it is to keep informed on the social problems of service men in farflung stations.

The consensus verdict of these specialists upholds your view that your wife isn't showing the right attitude, in refusing to make her home where you are,—on the brittle theory that she wouldn't be comfortable or happy there.

According to the specialists, that's not a reason; it's an excuse. And their attention switched immediately to speculating on the story behind her recalcitrance. Perhaps her family is arguing against the move, and putting these words of excuse in her mouth. Maybe she has a good job she's reluctant to leave,—lest she lose her economic footing in the post-war turmoil.

Chaplain Right Source of Help

MAYBE yours was a hasty wartime marriage based on short acquaintance, so that months of separation with an ocean between leave her half doubtful of you as a quasi-stranger,—when she thinks things over. Or maybe she's just a giddy girl, who lacks the imagination—or personal experience,—to sympathize deeply with your homesickness. In any event, the basic true reasons for her selfish tone must be brought to light, in order to find the solution that is best for both.

Therefore, my advice is to unburden your problem to the chaplain of your outfit, who will recognize his responsibility to help you get a clear grasp of the home-front factors contributing to your wife's attitude, and who will bring his influence to bear to win her consent to your appeal,—if it can be constructively won. To this end, he may work through a service chaplain in your wife's vicinity. Or, if she has a church affiliation, he might ask her pastor to canvass her viewpoint and speak for you,—provided, of course, you're a trustworthy character.

I'm told the chaplains in your sector are especially fine; but in case your man should muff his cue, you have two other potential sources of confidential help where you are. One: the local Red Cross representative. The other: your commanding officer,—who wouldn't be worth the weight of his brass buttons if he failed to take a keen interest in all that affects the morale of his men. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

How can I remove grease or dirty fingerprints from hardwood doors, or what could I clean them with to keep their natural look? M. S.

I'm not certain from your letter whether your doors have some protective finish or whether they are natural wood. If they're natural wood you can remove spots and stains with soap and water. Use very little water. Stubborn spots can be scrubbed away with a brush and scouring powder, pumice or steel wool. Don't use strong alkalis, washing soda or ammonia since these darken wood.

If your doors have been coated with wax, shellac or varnish do this to remove the stains: Wipe with a cloth dampened with carbon tetrachloride and go over the spot with furniture polish, wiping off excess with the grain of the wood.

I have a pair of white capeskin gloves that have been stained. I placed them on a wooden rod in my closet and they became soiled from the rod. I would appreciate your telling me how the stains might be removed or how to dye them black if the spots won't come out. Washing hasn't helped them. M. B. B.

Try scrubbing the soiled spots gently with a soft brush. You can wash them in mild soapsuds or buy commercial glove shampoo. The latter might be more effective for your particular problem. A little lemon juice added to the water also will have a bleaching effect.

Gloves can be dyed but it's a job for a professional. Some dry cleaners are accepting such work now, but not all are guaranteeing their work since dyes are still of rather poor quality.

Can you tell me how to keep the leatherette of a folding baby carriage from peeling? Instructions when purchased said not to use anything on it, but it is peeling and I wonder if there is any way to prevent further damage. Do you have any information on preserving gourds for decorative purposes? J. B.

1. There's not much you can do to stop the carriage from peeling. When such materials are allowed to dry out they invariably peel. Dampness will produce the same effect. You can improve the appearance of the carriage by coating the peeling spots with auto-top dressing.

2. The method of curing depends on the variety of gourd. Thin-shelled gourds of the dipper type are mature when they change from green color to light brown. If you want them to have a curly maple appearance they should not be gathered until after the vines are killed by frost. But don't subject them to hard freezing. For gourds of a tan or mahogany color the fruits should be cut with long stems before frost and hung to dry in a well-ventilated place.

Gourds of the thick flesh variety must be gathered before the first frost, but the rinds should be hard and the stems shriveled. They are more difficult to cure than the thin-shelled ones.

Gourds should be cured in open crates or spread on slatted shelves where free ventilation can be maintained. Artificial heat should be avoided.

After gathering, the gourds should be thoroughly washed in some disinfectant such as biochloride of mercury (one 7½ grain tablet to a pint of water—or dusted with a disinfectant to prevent mold development. Wipe clean with a dry cloth and spread to dry.

Gourds of the dipper type can be carved when mature, but not thoroughly dry. You can bore holes for stringing them at this time or tie strings around the necks.

To decorate: Scrub with sandpaper or steel wool when completely cured. If you want to decorate them, trace the design on a polished gourd and cut the design into the gourd with a sharp tool. An electrical needle also may be used to cut in the design. Designs depend on the artistic skill of the decorator.

Gourds also be painted. To finish the gourd give it a little rubbing with high grade transparent furniture wax. Renew the wax every few months.

Be Smart

That draped hat trend is heading for the very top of the fashion wave! For variety's sake, consider a drape that can be worn in several different ways—each one fem-

Emergency Home Director Hostess

Mrs. Herbert E. Eberhardt, superintendent of the Children's Emergency Home of Central Union Mission, was luncheon hostess to the members of Chapter B, PEO, at the mission yesterday. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Carl T. Curtis, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephens, Mrs. E. G. Siggers and Mrs. Effie A. Williams.

A business meeting was directed by Vice President Mrs. Roy M. Wolfe. Officers and committee chairmen reported on activities. The program included a book review by Mrs. Ellamae Colvin Thomas, former president of the District of Columbia Branch, National League of American Penwomen.

Susie Q.

"Boy! Is she vain!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE AMERICAN people are now beginning to realize that the road to peace after war is never easy. Beating our swords back into plowshares sometimes is more difficult than forging the swords of battle.

But one encouraging milestone on the road to peace begins in New York today when the smaller nations of the Allied world, who for months have had to sit and take it from the Big Four, now debate on an almost equal footing.

Many may have forgotten it, but this issue of free debate caused a bitter battle at the San Francisco Conference. Mr. Molotov then wanted to stifle free debate. He proposed that the General Assembly of the United Nations not even be permitted to discuss or criticize decisions of the big powers sitting on the Security Council.

Australian Foreign Minister Evatt, spokesman for the little powers, opposed. He went further and demanded that the General Assembly under the recognized principles of democracy have the power to overrule the Security Council. He was rebuffed, not only by his own "mother diplomats" from London, but by the isolationist-grounded Senators of the United States delegation.

In the end, the General Assembly was given the power to debate, discuss, criticize, and recommend—but not to carry out. That is what it will do as it begins sessions today.

Note—Actually, in the western world, where public opinion has become so important, this power of debate can be all-powerful. Mr. Molotov, of course, realized this when he fought so vehemently to restrict the Assembly's power of debate in San Francisco.

Behind the iron curtain, public opinion still is tightly controlled. When it is decontrolled, then we need no longer worry about war between the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. Meanwhile, the sessions beginning in New York today are like the first struggling but healthy debates of the Continental Congress and of the United States Congress which grew therefrom. They won't achieve much at the moment, but they should pave the way to great and hopeful things.

Coughlin Sought Nazi Tie

FOR YEARS, speculation has continued as to whether Father Coughlin's attempts to stir up racial and religious strife among Americans was inspired by Nazi Germany. The testimony of Nazi officials arrested in Germany now appears to answer the question for once and all.

The answer is that the radio priest did not seek cooperation from Hitler, but the Nazis figured he needed no help from them. The suppressed Rogge report on Nazi activities in the U. S. A. carries the following interesting references to Coughlin:

"Early in 1939, according to Richard Sallet (propaganda attache at the German Embassy in Washington from 1935 to 1937 and subsequently an employe of the German Foreign Office), an agent of Charles E. Coughlin, named Leo T. Reardon, came to Berlin and wanted to see Von Ribbentrop and Hitler. Sallet's job was to entertain Reardon and talk to him about German problems. Reardon talked against President Roosevelt and against the Jews, and conveyed Coughlin's suggestion that Hitler personally make some sort of statement that the Nazis were supporters of the Christian religion.

After spending a few days with Sallet, Reardon saw Ribbentrop. To Ribbentrop he repeated the things he had told Sallet. As for the statement that the Nazis were supporters of Christianity, Ribbentrop replied evasively that they would do the best they could on it. At the close of the interview, Ribbentrop said: 'Give my regards to Father Coughlin. I have a high regard for him.'

"Later in the year, Coughlin followed up on the suggestion he had made through Reardon. He wrote a letter to the German honorary consul in Detroit, Heiler, in which he repeated his suggestion, and Heiler took the letter to Berlin. A copy of Coughlin's letter is in the files of the German Foreign Office, together with a memorandum under date of August 11, 1939, signed by one Woermann, head of the political department of the German Foreign Office. Woermann's memorandum reads as follows:

"'The German honorary consul in Detroit, Mr. Heiler, who was introduced to me by the German Consul in Cleveland, handed me the enclosed copy of a letter directed to him by the well-known Father Coughlin. He showed me the original letter bearing the signature of Coughlin. The aim of the letter is to support Coughlin in his fight against Roosevelt and the Jews by improving the position of the church in Germany to a certain extent. As is known to you, Father Coughlin sent his manager, Leo T. Reardon, to Germany, the matter about which Mr. Sallet is informed in detail. Mr. Heiler asked whether it would be possible to give him some reassuring information for Coughlin when he returns to the United States.

"'He also pointed out the necessity to bring out in the United States the German point of view.

"'Mr. Heiler will call on me before his return to the United States. I told him that it probably would be difficult to formulate an official German statement for Coughlin.'"

Continuing, the Rogge report states:

"Paul K. Schmidt told us: 'Father Coughlin was extraordinarily frequently discussed at the Foreign Office. His activities in the United States were frequent topics for conferences among the department chiefs of the Foreign Office. The matter was assigned to Six's Department.'"

What U. N, Will Debate

HERE are the most important problems to be threshed out before the U. N. General Assembly:

The Veto—Cuba will propose that it be eliminated entirely. Russia will vigorously oppose. The United States and Britain will welch. They still like the power of the veto, despite their criticism of Russia for using it; so they will propose that the veto be eliminated eventually, but that debate be indefinitely postponed.

Palestine—Mandates and trusteeships will cause caustic debate. Britain still clings to Palestine though the League of Nations which loaned it to her is defunct. Some U. N. members will now try to take it away. The U. S. A. will be in for trouble when Russia raises status of Pacific islands now held by us.

Home for United Nations—Delegates are fed up with New York's lack of hospitality, and Soviet will take advantage of this by urging transfer to Europe. Delegates will argue that even in wartorn London or Paris they get better treatment than in blase, subway-rushing, berserk New York. San Francisco will take advantage of this.

Troops on foreign soil—Russians will get under British skin by demanding size of British troop forces in Allied countries. On this, U. S. A. and UK will split, as we are quite willing to give figures of our troops abroad.

Real progress—Despite lack of publicity, despite vitriolic debates, the United Nations has made great progress on less spectacular problems: Refugees, health, aid to children, construction of devastated areas, human rights. Though obscured by international wrangling on other things, this is one of the most important jobs the U. N. is doing.

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Want a Lighter, Firmer More Youthful Skin?

Admiring exclamations always greet the improved appearance of the complexion that is cared for with Mercolised Wax Cream. The skin has a younger look—a more even-toned, lighter shade, a softer, more radiant beauty. Mercolised Wax Cream aids in retaining the firmness and freshness of your complexion beyond your fondest dreams. One wonderful thing about Mercolised Wax Cream is that it has given such flattering results to thousands of other women. Use only as directed.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Hungry? Meat Pie Is Hearty Answer

MALBE there are foods more elegant tha na meat pie, but few can approach it in fine flavor. When it's hunger you're feeling—not just a half-hearted impulse to eat because it's dinner time by the clock—you can't beat a savoury meat pie to appease an appetite.

A hearty appetite and a meat pie go together like the string to a bow. And you don't even need a recipe to make this one-dish meal. You can concentrate on foods you like best to place beneath its top crust—any kind of meat, carrots, potatoes, onions, celery, wax beans, peas. Tomatoes tend to dominate the other flavors, so use them sparingly.

There are infinite variations of meat-vegetable pies, but it's the little extra touches that make each pie distinctive. For example, perk up the dish with herbs. Marporam, savory, Rosemary are all good flavor additions. Herbs should be used sparingly. An easy way to add them is in the gravy, then taste gravy before pouring over other foods.

Any Meat Suitable

Any kind of cooked meat may be used in concocting a pie. Certain vegetables make good companions for certain meats. If you're using ham or veal, sweet potatoes may be used instead of Irish potatoes. Green peas are a good choice with lamb. Celery and green peppers blend with pork.

When making meat pie for men, remember they like tender, juicy chunks of meat they can really get their teeth into. The vegetables, whether fresh, canned or leftovers, should not be cooked to the mush stage. Use enough gravy to moisten the mixture well, but don't "drown" meat and vegetables. And make sure the crust is tender and golden brown.

For the benefit of those who haven't had much experience in assembling such a dish, here's a recipe that will bring results.

MEAT-VEGETABLE PIE

Combine 2 to 3 cups cooked meat, cut in cubes, with 2 cups sliced, cooked carrots, 2 cups diced, cooked potatoes, 6 small cooked onions, 1 cup cooked peas and 1 cup cooked celery. Season to taste. Place in a large casserole and pour 1½ to 2 cups hot gravy over all. Cut biscuit dough to fit casserole and place over top or cut in rounds. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, until biscuits are browned—about 15 minutes. Serves 4 to 6. Perhaps you'll need some extra biscuits to pass for gravy dunking.

The pie will, of course, make up the major part of the meal. The rest will be easy, depending mostly upon the dessert. If you want a rich dessert, use sweet potatoes and pecans to make a delicious pie.

DINNER MENU

Meat-Vegetable Pie
Tossed Green Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter
Sweet Potato-Peacon Pie
Coffee

First make a deep 9-inch pie shell and chill. Cook sweet potatoes and rice them to make 1¼ cupsful. Prepare ½ cup peacon meat halves, then follow this recipe:

SWEET POTATO-PECAN PIE

Beat 3 egg yolks and add ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar. Add 1 teaspoon cocoa, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teapsooneach cinnamon and nutmeg, stirring until smooth and well blended. Add ¼ cup sherry and blend. Bring 1½ cups milk to a boil, add 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and add slowly to the egg mixture, stirring constantly. Add 1¼ cups cooked, riced, sweet potatoes and stir until smooth. Beat 3 egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into potato mixture. Turn into unbaked, chilled pie shell and bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate, 350 degrees, and sprinkle ¼ cup pecan halves over top. Continue baking 50 to 60 minutes longer or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

BELIEVE SORE THROAT due to a cold ... let a little time-tested VapoRub melt in your mouth ... works fine! VICKS VAPORUB

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

THE temperamental Washington weather refused to smile for the arrival Sunday of three distinguished RAF officers. Poor visibility kept their plane hovering over the airport for more than an hour. Once on terra firma, a warm welcome was waiting for Air Marshal Sir Ralph Cochrane, Commander in Chief of the RAF Transport Command; Air Vice Marshal A. L. Fiddament, British Air Office Commander and troop carrier expert, and Air Vice Marshal Sir Arthur Sanders, Commandant of the RAF Staff College.

The three are house guests of Air Marshal and Mrs. Victor Goddard in Wesley Heights until they take off for further visits in the United States and inspection trips in the Bahamas.

The other evening the Goddards entertained at dinner for their guests. Gen. Lewis A. Brereton, who had the United States Ninth Air Force as one of his commands during the war, came with his red-haired, brown-eyed English bride. Mrs. Brereton wore a fitted black evening gown with criss-crossed shoulder straps.

Gen. and Mrs. R. M. Webster were among the guests. Gen. Webster, now head of the United States Air Transport Command, was saying how much he liked Paris during his recent tour of duty there, a remark that shows good taste—but not originality.

Also dining with the Goddards were Miss Harriet Spaatz, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Carl Spaatz, and Mrs. John Spicer.

WHEN the retiring British Naval Attache and Lady Mary Abel Smith and Comdr. F. G. Bowring entertained at cocktails the other afternoon "to meet Capt. and Mrs. P. W. W. Wootten," it was remarked that the Woottens' name is given the short pronunciation as in wood, not long as in who!

Attractive, blond Mrs. Wooten seemed extraordinarily intelligent about the United States for a newcomer as she spoke of friends in Greenville, Del., near Wilmington, and of other friends in the West. A little sleuthing discovered that the charming wife of the new British Naval Attache is American by birth and very glad to be seeing her native land again.

ALL THE world and his wife beat a track to the door of the French Minister and Mme. Armand Bernard when the popular couple entertains. Attractive, golden-haired Mme. Berard always produces some delicious new tidbit for her guests, often something made by herself.

Believe it or not, the fastest-disappearing delicacy at their cocktail party the other afternoon were the real French chocolate truffles and more men than women were leaving their cocktails in favor of the bonbons.

KINDLY Mrs. Harry Hickey has done such a superb job for French Relief that a decoration for her was considered by her coworkers to be figuratively "in the bag." It was literally in the bag, too, but the "bag" was the suitcase of the French Minister of Population, which was shipped to California by mistake.

So Mrs. Hickey, instead of being decorated a few weeks ago when the Minister was visiting Washington, received her medal last week in New York. Tomorrow she will be guest of honor at a tea at the French Relief Workshop.

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